By MIKE ROBERTSON Times-News Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. -House Interior Committee recommended Wednesday about 1,200 square miles in Idaho's Sawtooth area be set aside primarily for recreational

The committee's approval had been the major hurdle for the Sawtooth plan, which had been bassed twice before by the Senate only to languish in the House.

According to Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, the bill would establish a 537,492 acre Sawtooth National Recreation area. The Sawtooth Primitive Area would also be designated as a 216,383 acre Sawtooth Wilderness Area in the mountain country.

McClure told the Times-News loasy he expects the bill to be sent to the House floor as soon

The committee included

appropriations of \$19.8 million for land acquisition for the recreation area and \$26.2 million for recreationaldevelopment in the bill.

The recommendation provides for hunting and fishing in the recreation area in accordance with state and federal laws. However, the federal government has primary . control over -wildlife management in the area.

The forest service will administer the "land and the secretary of agriculture has control. He may ban hunting and fishing for reasons of public safety, administration and for fish and wildlife management after consulting -with Idaho state officials.

McClure said he wanted the fish and game control turned over to the state. This measure

was rejected by the committee in a 7-7 tie vote.

Under the bill, privately owned lands may be condemned If they are used in a manner imcompatible with regulations applying to the recreation area.

An amendment by McClure was adopted to permit condemnation of land if needed to provide public access. MeClure told the Times-News that up to five per cent of an owner's property could be condemned by the government to make a public right of way through private land.

Hunting and fishing in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area will be regulated by the Idaho Fish and Game-Department and not the federal government.

McClure said there are three main technical changes from the original proposal

The wilderness area is outside of the recreational area.

Second, wildlife management in the recreation area is the responsibility of federal agencies and not the state fish and game department.

Third, the inverse condemnation policy has been removed. In other words, a land owner cannot force the government to buy his land if it does not want to.

"The bill isn't exactly what I vanted," McClure said, "but it

is important that we' get legislation passed. He said it is important to get legislation on the books to

protect land in Idaho. In the recommendation passed by the committee, eight boundary expansions were made in the recreation and

Gene Bergoffen, division of legislative affairs, Forest Service, Washington, D.C. said the committee's action Wed-

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wilderness area

nesday expanded the proposed boundaries of the wilderness area to take in three areas

recommended for exclusion He said the area known as the North Fork, Boise River, The Queens River area, South Fork of the Payette River and the Graylock Mountain areas were put back into the wilderness designation area by the com-mittee. Forest service recommendations called for excluding these. Taken out, however, as recommended by the forest service were two small areas encompassing about 275 acres and including Pettit Lake and Alpine Creek. Both would be in the national recreation area.

As revised by the committee, the wilderness area would cover 216.383 acres and the national recreation area 537,492 acres Bergoffen said.

McClure said one important change in the boundary of the Sawtooth Recreation Area lies between Stanley and Clayton. He said the original proposed boundary was at the-highway. The U. S. Forest Service recommended that the boundary be extended one-quarter mile north of the Salmon River, including the highway and the river in the recreational area. ' He said the proposal was approved on the recommendation that this boundary change would provide a buffer for protection of the river land surrounding it.

The federal government already owns all but 15,000 acres in the new recreational area. The remainder is in state and private ownership.

The new bill bans new mineral exploration, claim filing and exploration in the proposed area. Existing mining operations would be closely regulated by the federal

As a part of the national wilderness preservation system the proposed Sawtooth Wilderness Area would be subject to mining and mining exploration on through 1983.

As a primitive area mining and exploration are almost unlimited.

The House committee accepted several minor and clarifying amendments including one intended to protect state water rights in both areas.

Surcharge hinges on payments[,]

TOKYO (UPI) -Treasury Secretary John Connally said today the United States will remove its 10 per cent surcharge on foreign goods when its balance of payments.

problem is solved. He ended two days of talks with Japanese leaders on the world monetary crisis by inviting three Japanese cabinet leaders to come to the United

States within six weeks for detailed talks. Connally's work day con-

cluded with a two hour and 10 minute meeting with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. The two men were alone except for two interpreters. Neither Japanes nor American officials discussed the content of the alks at the meeting

We have made it abundantly clear we will remove the surcharge when it is clear that we can obtain an equilibrium in our balance of payments," the former Texas governor told a news conference before his meeting with Sato.

"I assure you it is a temporary measure. We are not protectionists.'

Connally denied that he had given the Japanese a specific list of demands to help end the financial losses the United States has suffered almost yearly since the Korean War However, he left little doubt that he wanted Japan's contribution to be substantial.

"It can be in many forms;" he said. "It can be in the form of revaluation of currencyrealignment of currency—it can he in the form of lifting restraints and restrictions and tariffs



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reject

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

an attempt to slash \$185 million

billion foreign military aid bill

Monday deadline to continue

the worldwide U.S. assistance

The measure is the second

part of a two-bill package to

revive aid legislation that the

Senate voted to kill Oct. 19. Its

companion \$1.1 billion econom-

military aid bill to an even \$1

TWIN FALLS - Paul J. Sch.

warz, 66, owner of Schwarz

Office Machines, Twin Falls,

died early this morning at

Mr. Schwarz was born April

11, 1905, in Germany and im-

migrated to the United States in

1926. He lived in Salt Lake City,

Utah, and San Francisco, Calif.,

before moving to Twin Falls in

He had been in business here

Funeral services will be held

(Obituary p. 2)

Memorial

Valley

P. Schwarz,

dies in TF

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since that time.

at 2 p.m. Saturday

businessman,

Senators

aid slash

Senate rejected today, 64 to 24, wanted \$2 billion and sought to

more from a stripped down, \$1.2 contending that more money

as Congress worked against a beleaguered neighbors and to

ic-humanitarian aid measure one of those requirements would force interest rates on Sen. J. William Pubright, D. foreign aid loans up to levels

proposed to slash the thatmost participating countries tary aid bill to an even \$1 would not be able to afford. This

withdrawals.

increase the bill by \$318 million,

was vital to support Vietnam's

permit continued U.S. troop

The Senate approved the

economic bill 61 to 43 after

turning back efforts to increase

lending requirements.

it and to relax its toughened

One of those requirements

restriction practically gutted

authorizing development loans

In addition, the measure

passed Wednesday was \$425

million less than the adminis-

A tougher test was ahead for a

companion \$1.2 billion bill for

military assistance, set for a

vote today. Sen. John C.

Stennis, D-Miss., said the

measure would slow down with-

drawals from Vietnam unless

the money is increased; but

opponents said it was too much

Stennis introduced an amend-

ment to increase the measure

by \$318 million. He claimed that

the funds remaining in the bill

would not be enough to pay for

ammunition for the Cambodian

resulted from a ruling by the

General Accounting Office.

Monday deadline

To quit

AGRICULTURE Secretary

Clifford M. Hardin plans to

leave President Nixon's cabinet

soon. See p. 6 for details.

Hard luck.

The Americal Division folded

its colors on a windswent

parade ground here today and

was laid to rest with a brass

band and honors from U.S, and

The Americal had its troubles

during its four years of service

in Vietnamn, gaining a reputa-

tion as a hard lick division with

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Areas for recreation

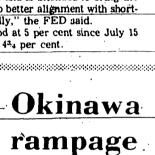
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

Fed cuts rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday lowered its official discount rate from 5 per cent to 4% per cent effective Thursday. That is the rate it charges member banks for short term loans.

The action was taken "in recognition of reductions that have taken place in other short term interest rates and is intended to bring the discount rate ... into better alignment with short-term rates generally," the FED said. The rate has stood at 5 per cent since July 15

when it rose from 434 per cent.



at end Okinawa (UPI)

housands of unionists angered Nixon's trip to Paking by the American military presence on this Western Pacific island returned to their jobs today, ending day of bloody rioting and strikes.

In street confrontations Wedesday, a police sergeant was burned and beaten to death and at least 80 persons injured.

Police said rampaging tudents with their faces students wrapped in towels hurled firebombs at a police box which Sgt. Matsuzo Yamakawa, 48, was guarding. One Molotov cocktail exploded in flames, setting the policeman on fire. As he writhed on the ground,

the students beat him on the head and body with clubs until he died, witnesses said. Yamakawa's death came just. a few hours before the U.S. CHU LAI, Vietnam (UPI) -

Senate voted 84-6 to return Okinawa to Japanese rule. Police said about 100,000 labor union members and their sympathizers took part in the 24-hour general strike which virtually closed down the island. They returned to work

The brunt of the protest was a provision in the Okinawa Reversion Treaty.

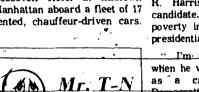


NEW YORK (UPI)-Deputy . Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanghua of the People's Republic of China arrived today at the head of a 46-member delegation to take the China seat in the United Nations that Peking says was wrongly and illegally withher from it for 22 years. With Chiao was Huang Hua,

who will be the permanent Communist Chinese representative to the United Nations. Huang is an experienced diplomat who is expected to hold a series of backstage meetings with U.S. officials complete arrangements for President

There was a minimum of protocol for the historic occasion and a maximum of security against possible antiCommunist demonstrations. There was no official welcome by the city, state or federal governments. and only a small U.N. delegation was present.

A six-member advance Chinese delegation arrangements with immigration, customs and other authorities to waive the usual formalities and speed the entire 46man delegation off to the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown Manhattan aboard a fleet of 17 rented, chauffeur-driven cars.



says... Today is still Armis

tice Day to some of us old timers -- no matter what the new holiday calendar says!



Candidate quits

Empty coffers snut out marris

a quarter of a million dollars, Senate. the well went dry for Sen. Fred R. Harris, the poor man's candidate. He was a victim of poverty in the cost arena of presidential politics.

I'm broke." Harris said when he withdrew Wednesday as a candidate for the Democrattic presidential nomination..."I owe a lot of money and I'm out of money.

With that announcement. Harris ended a hectic six-week the end of the year. campaign in which he sought to

WASHINGTON (UPI)-After would not seek re-election to the Harris' withdrawal was ex-

> pected to have little, if any, effect on Democratic presidential politics. But the list rof possible contenders continues to shrink. The current lineup has: Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota as the only announced candidate

-Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington certain to formaily declare, probably before

-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey form a coalition of new of Minnesota and Mayor John Populists and win the nomina- V. Lindsay of New York as tion. He never was given much strong possibilities to mount full chance. He also announced he campaigns for the nomination.

Phase II: Big Brother eyes big firms to see if the raises fall within the

* WASHINGTON (UPI) -The dministration has laid down the framework for the next phase of its economic controls. General Motors will be covered but your neighborhood used to dealer escapes scot-free.

Rents will remain under for houses or apartments which took in their first tenants after Aug. 15, or those on which major improvements have been

In the second of three major policy announcements on the nut freeze economy, the Cost of -Living Council Wednesday revealed which compa have to ask permission from the

government to raise their prices, officially ends at midnight Saturday.

It also unveiled a large list of items whose prices were frozen during the last three months but which will now be free of all used products -such as houses, cars and machinery -plus army surplus equipment, antiques, wigs and even stuffed-

The Phase II control structure will be largely complete today announces the standards it will se to govern requests for price

The Cost of Living Council ecided Wednesday that all U.S corporations with annual sales of \$100 million or more must ask the government in advance for permission to increase prices. This will cover such giants as General Motors and, in general, the 1,300 biggest American firms doing 45 per cent of all U.S. business.

Firms with annual sales between \$50 million and \$100 million will have to report to the government every three months on changes in prices and profits and those with sales under \$50 million will not have to report but will be monitored on a spot

Companies with 5,000 or more employes will have to notify the government in advance if those employes are due for a pay raise. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the U.S. work force is employed by firms with payrolls of that size or larger. Companies employing 1,000 to 5,000 persons will have to make reports to the government when

The bulk of the American work force +83 per cent -is employed by firms with 1,000 or frewer workers. These firms will not have to report their wage raises but the government will make spot checks on them

their workers get raises, but not

in sdvance

5,5 per cent increase standard laid down by the Pay Board earlier-this week

Rents will not be controlled on commercial property, such as office space, or on industrial and farm property. But most rental units, houses and apartments alike, will remain under some form of rent control. If rental property is improved in such a way that the rehabilitation costs at least a third of the property's value, then the rent an be raised without control.

Houses put up for sale, if they have been lived in, will not be subject to control since they are 'used" items. The same "used"

proviso also covers uself cars. although new cars prices will be controlled. New houses and extensively remodeled ones will also be free of control. Items such as stocks and

bonds and raw agricultural products not covered by the urrent freeze likewise will remain free of controls during Phase II.

But the government added a new list of items which will also be exempt from price control. largely those which are custom made, hand-crafted or in some other way difficult to set value on. This included taxidermy items, wigs, jewelry, coins and stamps in collections, and furs.

nears Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)— be starting to subside America's Mariner 9 closed in ' on Mars today, its cameras certain that the storm will not taking a picture every hour to show scientists the extent of the most severe dust storm ever seen on the <u>puzzling</u> planet.

The \$65 million spacecraft. less than half a million miles I arents away, will attempt to orbit Mars late Saturday for the first time to give its two television attend cameras and other instruments an unmatched view of the

Mariner 9 began its scientific examination of Mars late Wednesday by starting a 24hour sequence of photographs planned to show the whole planet during one Martian day. The camera also was pro grammed to snap six shots of

the tiny Martian moon, Deimos. Engineers at the Mariner control center at the set Propulsion Laboratory monitored the camera operation and reported the spacecraft was perating normally.

The pictures were being recorded on tape aboard Mariner and were to be radioed back to earth, 72.5 million miles away, between 6:16 p.m. and 9:23 p.m. EST today.

Dr. Bradford Smith, a Mariner project scientist from New Mexico State University. reported Wednesday that the massive yellow dust storm first observed by earth-based telescopes in September is still raging on Mars although recent observations indicated it might

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

James Branson, Labilla Shill, Benjamin F. Taylor, Elnina Christopherson and Mrs. Phil Keller, all Burley; Mrs. Tom-Hitt, Declo, and Linda Chaney, Dismissed

Bryon Allred, Mrs. Neal Hansen, Mrs. Ron. Woodskow and daughter and Saul Saldana, all Burley; Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Twin Falls and Cindy Harper

and Laura Harper, both Paul.

Blaine County

Admitted Mrs. Brent Brunter, Ket-

Rebecca Stanford, Hailey, and Elizabeth Mecham, Carey. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Brunter, Ket-

Gooding County

Admitted Cliff Bell and Floyd Holland, both Gooding; Mrs. Fern Ravenscroft, Tuttle and Curtis

Kerner, Shoshone.

Frank Williams, Blackfoot.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Frank Larsen, Rupert, and Sheryl Smith, Paul. Dismissed

Lilliari Idle, Rupert

Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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Valley Obituaries

"Wè can, however, be quite have cleared up by the time we

arrive Saturday," Smith said.

planet for at least three months, meeting

TWIN FALLS - Financial aids availble to college-bound students were reviewed by student counselor Kenneth Kail Tuesday's Parent Teacher Student Association meeting at Twin Falls High School.

Kail discussed the three principal forms of financial aid. including scholarships, work grants and loans for members of the association during the November meeting.

Kail introduced his counseling staff of Frank Scherer, Mrs. Chris Charlton and Mrs. Doris Watts. He said they are available at any time to advise students on their goals and problems in selecting a college to attend.

Parents visited with teachers following a business meeting, following the class schedule of their high-school youngsters. Teachers presented a review of the year's activities and goals.

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Henry Schutte, Eden

Eric Dale Williams and Julie

Gail Edwards, both Filer; Amy

Machele Smith, Wondell Brett

Anthony Monik, Mrs. W. N.

Ray, Mrs. John Mattson.

Robert L. McCracken Sr., Lisa

Marie Butler, Sharon L.

Jarrett, Mrs. Charles Gordon,

Mrs. Francis Towns and Mrs.

Jay Pace, all Twin Falls; Mrs.

Delbert Majerus, Jerome; Bill

Smith, Melody Clayton and

Lorie Simpson, all Buhl;

Barbara Lynn Greene and Mrs.

Lynn Watkins, both Kimberly;

Murl W. Douglas, Hazelton, and

Artis Renee Osburn, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Kathryn Wills, Mrs. Bruce

Stephens and son, Donald

Brewster, Mrs. Thomas Moore,

Mrs. Thomas Huff, Gaudalupe

Escanillia, Mrs. Thomas Rolph

and son, Mrs. Ray L. Wells,

William K. Holloway, Guy

Hollinger, Hiram Baker Jr.,

Rodriguez, III, all Twin Falls;

Frank Keicher, Burley; Robin

Ann Moon, Mrs. Sterling

Martin, Mrs. John Turner,

Volney Burnett, Mrs. Frank

Lierman and son, Filer; Robert

Black, Ellen Armitage and Mrs.

Margaret Mitchell, all Jerome;

Mrs. Delbert Mothershead.

Hansen; Mrs. John V. Banke

and daughter and Mrs. Bert

Redd, all Kimberly; Donald R.

Buchanan and Sandra Irene Matthews, both Gooding; Sue

Marie Kearby, Hazelton and Luana Egbert, Murtaugh. Births

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Veeh and to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, all

Twin Falls. A son was born to

St. Benedicts Admitted ...

Mrs. Bruce Rosen, Mrs. Georgia Morgan, Mrs. Robin

Hite and Cliff Emberton, all

Dismissed

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. William N. Stover,

Disneyland?

MANILA (UPI) -The mayor

of the town of Paranaque near

Manila has proposed the

conversion of part of Manila Bay into a "Philippine Disneyland." The site would be at the southern end of Roxas Boule-

vard, famous for its first class hotels, nightclubs and gambling

Amy Michele Smith, Wendell, and Mrs. James Riddle and son,

Jerome.

Buhl . -

Twin Falls.

casinos.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schutte,

Stout and Ramira

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, serving in many capacities. He married Anna Lou Jones,

He was an active member of

Paul Schwarz

voppercal - Elberfeld Richi

Falls in November, 1945.

United States in 1934.

Corps.

·illness.

land, Germany.

M. Their marriage was later nesday. solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Preceding him in death were

__William Mr. Schwarz is survived by Schwarz and Rudolph Schwarz and two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph

Bishop LaVar Steel at 2 p.m. Park. Saturday at the LDS Eighth Ward Building. Final rites will until noon Saturday

^A.B. Smyth

retired farmer from the Bramwell will be held at 2 p.m. Jackson area, died Wednesday Friday in Pleasant View in-Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

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Richard Hanson

- Richard H. Minidoka County.

He was born Nov. 24, 1948, at Wendell. He was raised on a anch north of Gooding and attended schools in Gooding. He married-Noreen Henslee on June 13, 1966, in Gooding. .-

He worked in Portland at the Publisher Paper Co. for four vears. He moved back to Wendell two weeks ago and was working for Olson Farms. Surviving, besides his widow,

are a daughter, Kerry Lynn Hanson, and a son, Richard Harold Hanson Jr., both Wendell; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Hanson, Canby, Ore.; two TWIN FALLS - Paul J. Schbrothers, Edward Hanson, San warz, Twin Falls, died early Jose, Calif., and Claude Thursday at Magic Valley Hanson, Boise; three sisters, Memorial Hospital of a long Mrs. Oliver (Cora) Bovee' lness. Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. John He was born April 11, 1905 in (Phyllis) Dodds, Hillsboro,— Ore., and Mrs. Fred (Delores) Lydum, Pocatello; Mr. Schwarz was owner and grandmother, Mrs. Edith operator of Schwarz Office Hanson, Clarmont, Okla.

Machines and had been in He was preceded in death by a business since coming to Twin brother and his father, James R. Hanson

Germany, then came to conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at in San Francisco, Calif., where Final rites will be at Elmwood he became a citizen of the Cemetery. Friends may call at until time of services. Leeper Mortuary Thursday Mr. Schwarz served eight evening and until time of servears in the Merchant Marines vices Friday. Memorials may shortly after coming to the be made to the University of states and also three years Oregon Medical School during World War II in the Air children's department.

<u>Glenn</u> Journey

GOODING - Glenn A. Journey, 87, Gooding, died at a May 5, 1942, in Albuquerque, N. Gooding Hospital on Wed-

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

his widow and a son, John Cecil Potter will be held at 10 Earnest Schwarz, both Twin a.m. Friday at McCulloch Falls; a daughter, Mrs. John Funeral Home Chapel. Final (Owassa) Landis, Sacramento, rites will be held in Pleasant Calif.; two brothers, Fredrich View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - Services for (Martha) Noss, and Mrs. Hans Glemn Bates will be conducted (Hanna) Walferts, all of Salt at 3 p.m. Friday in White Lake City, and three grandsons: Mortuary Chapel. Concluding Services will be conducted by rites will be in Sunset Memorial

CASTLEFORD — Services be in Sunset Memorial Park. for Dean A. Swanson Sr. will be Friends may call at the Twin conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Falls Mortuary Friday, and the Castleford Methodist Church. Final rites will be held poisoned in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

BURLEY -Graveside RUPERT - A. B. Smyth, services for Mrs. Nellie Robbins Cemetery

MURTAUGH - Services for Mrs. Nellie Ardella Steele will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday Herzinger and Mrs. Ernest O.

LOVE SPORTS? Get a front row Final rites will be held in the seat with a color TV Turn to the Thrip Balls Cornetery Twin Falls Cemetery

Baumgariner

BURLEY - Peter (Pete) Hanson, 22, Wendell, died Baumgartner, 67, Burley-Tuesday in a vehicle accident in resident, died Tuesday in an auto accident.

He was born May 10, 1904, at Saratou, Russia. He married Mollie Scheidt in Colorado. She preceded him in death in 1962. Mr. Baumgartner has been a resident of Idaho for the past

twenty years.

Survivors are three sons, Albert Pete Baumgartner Greeley, Colo., Rynold Baumgartner and Paul Richard Baumgartner, both Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine U. Covey, Fort Morgan, Colo., and Mrs. Betty Jane Fontenot, Alexandria, La.; four brothers, Dave Baumgartner and Henry Baumgartner, both Fort Morgan, Colo.; Jake Baumgartner and Rubern Baumgartner, Wiggins, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Rickert, Fort Morgan, and Mrs. Calif.; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Peter Baumgartner will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel He-received his schooling in Funeral services will be by Dr. David Buzza. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant America in 1926, living first in the Gooding First Christian View Cemetery. Friends may Salt Lake City, Utah, and later Church by Rev. Harold Hake. call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and Friday

Jessie Wilson

BOISE - Mrs. Jessie M. Wilson, 94, Boise, died Tuesday at a Boise nursing home of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 28, 1877, in Kansas. She grew jup in Durango, Colo., and was married to Ward A. Wilson in June, 1920, at Aztec, N. M. The couple lived in Aztec from 1920 until 1944 when they came to Twin Falls. She moved to Boise in November, 1970.

is parents and one brother, Funeral Services the Methodist Church in Twin Falls and of the Order of Eastern Star at Aztec. Her husband preceded her in death in July, 1966.

Survivors include two nieces. Mrs. Gladys Camblin, Dayville, Ore., and Mrs. Hazel Orr, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; a newphew, Jack Frianklin, Phoenix, Ariz., and grandniece, Mrs. M. L. Nemhick, Boise. Services will be conducted

Pets being

Saturday at Durango, Co.o.

HAILEY -Several dog poisoning cases have been reported recently in Hailey, Police Chief Roy Evans. said Tuesday.

Evans asked that dog owners keep their pets at home and report any poisonings to his office at the city hall.

Early symptoms of poisoning he said, were similar to cold at White Mortuary Chapel symptoms with severe coughing and congested breathing.

Wrong picture

ODIS ALLEN, Detroit, Mich., received this \$10, bill in change and noticed something strange about it U.S. Treasury agents say the bills are actually 31 bills that someone has altered to loo like \$10s by adding photographic reproductions to the corners. (UPI)

Power line downed

Mont., was without power Wednesday night

Local Pacific Power and Light Company manager Charles McQueary said the Washington Water Power line between the Cabinet Gorge Dam and Western Montana and Sandpoint had failed. · He said the 115,000 volt line

transmission line was downed somewhere between the dam and the Bonneville Power Administration substation at Bronx in Sandpoint. . Libby was receiving partial

power_from the St. Regis standby facilities located in Libby and Troy, Mont. Three Pacific Power and Light

Company crews and three

By United Press International Washington Power crews were A large territory from Sand- searching for the trouble in an point, Idaho, east to Libby, area 30 miles east of Sandpoint where a flash was observed just. By United Press International before the power failure.

> The world's most famous bicycle race is the 2,500-mile Tour de France, says National Geographic.

Now you know

Lynn Baird causing many

comments with his "Mail order pants". . . Keith Sligar showing

air enthusiast experimental

airplane . . Mr. and Mrs. Rick Summerfield toasting Isabelle Mendiola on her birthday

Kenny Hill visiting from Jack-

pot, Nev ... Ross Deahl with

broken_hand_in_sling____

Mildred Eslinger inviting

Lee Venemon admiring head of

lettuce . . . Vickie Lynch en-

tertaining friends after CSI

game ... Mr.and Mrs. Arthur.

Henry, Eden, eating duck dinner

. Vernon Lance, Eden, telling

about broken post office window

cessfully hunting pheasants . . .

Mike Gray talking on telephone

. Ray Clements admiring

Harry LeMoyne visiting with

Robert Hoag at forest service

office ... Ida Faye Holland

talking about Christmas tree

reporting on CSI Sky Club . .

stopping to visit in forest cer-

vice office . . Link McGinnis

wearing bright blue sweater . . .

and overheard, "Happy Ar-

Bob Wright

heeling fille

Jack Boyd

cutting ...

Keltir Saville w

mistice Day.'

grocery cart ...

basketful of groceries .

.. Jack Bohon, Paul, suc-

friends to pinochle party . .

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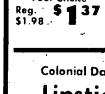


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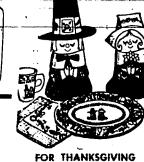
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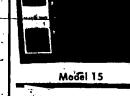
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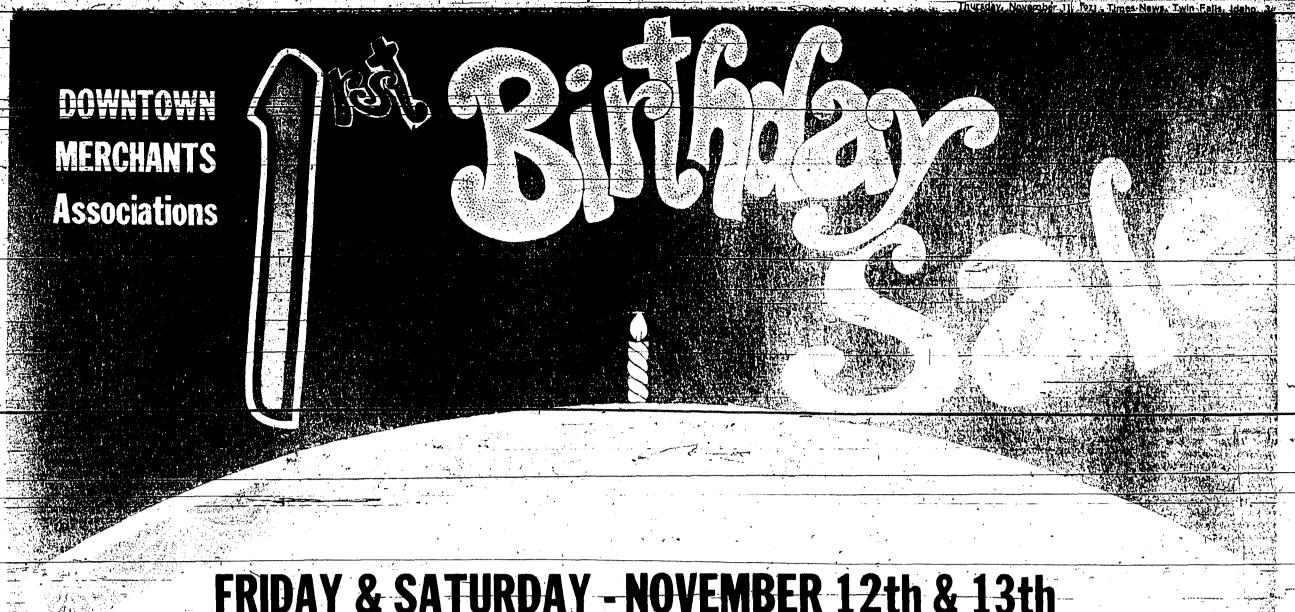
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Gold Lined

supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry was purely mythical, of course. But there's a for-real town in Virginia that hopes to solve its economic problems by taking in garbage from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby big cities.

Craigsville, a Shenandoah Valley community with a population of 978 the last time anybody looked, is converting-an abandoned cement plant into a regional garbage recycling center which could provide 100 new jobs and a \$1million payroll

The operation, scheduled to start next January, will involve the separation of refuse into its basic components -- paper (usually about 50 per cent per ton), food scraps (11 per cent), bottles (7 per cent), steel cans (4 per cent) and so on.

The steel cans will be converted into magnetite, a material used in

The famous town whose citizens . the processing of coal and which sells for \$30 to \$40 a ton. Other materials that are not sold for recycling will either be shredded into a growing medium for mushrooms or used as fuel in the cans-intomagnetite process.

At first, closed railroad cars will bring in about 500 tons of garbage a day. Craigsville plans for an eventual daily input of 10,000 tons, which is about the amount generated by four million people.

If the idea works and if it does it will be a model for every other community in the nation, especially as land-fill acreage runs out-the folks in Craigsville may want to erect a Statue of Garbage bearing some such inscription as:

'Send me your junk, your scrap, the wretched refuse of your teeming affluence. Send this, the homeless, trashcan-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden recycling plant."

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Humphrey's California Ambush

LOS ANGELES - The stillmost powerful black politician to support Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for President is part of a swiftly changing Democratic climate here which carries potential menace for front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie,

One Lump or Two?

CHAPTION OF

to chat with State Sen. Mervyn - Dymally's prospective en-Dymally of Los Angeles, the dorsement means Humphrey, most potent political leader in having cornered important

southern California's big Negro Jewish money here and community. But, in fact, collected unpublicized en-Negro Vice President — had progress toward mass support

Visiting California last already decided to back against Muskie in next June's veckend Muskie of saids time. Humphrey, vital California primary. Thus, Muskie has squandered away the unequalled opportunity to serious opposition.

full-blown candidate carrying a June ambush for Muskie. If Muskie cannot clinch the primaries (which remains a Humphrey campaign quite realistic pr elsewheré. Arnong all highpopulation industrialized states, California is now Muskie's

Humphrey seems viable in California whereas few key Democrats take him seriously elsewhere mainly because of one tenacious Humphreyite: Eugene Wyman, the highpowered Beverly Hills lawyer and prodigious fund-raiser. Wyman long ago separated Muskie from big Jewish money sources here and reserved them for Humphrey. More recently, he has been moving quietly in political circles.

Wyman recruited political professional Joseph Cerrell, who had been offered a job in the Muskie operation, to run a statewide Humphrey campaign. Wyman helped get the still unannounced endorsement of state Assembly majority leader Walter Karabian, leaning

Moreover, Wyman has shortcircuited Muskie support. Musicle men here complain that State Sen. George Moscone. wrap up California over the past senate majority leader, wa nine months when he had no ready to endorse Muskie until Wyman intervened: Their Now, however, Humphrey theory: Moscone, one of many Dymally — still steaming over dorsements among state Now, however, Humphrey theory: Moscone, one of many Muskie's statement against a legislators, has shown his first has suddenly emerged here as a 1974 candidates for governor, was not about to alienate Wyman-connected money.

Nevertheless, Muskie's nomination by winning early leaders insist that Wyman's ospect) he topheavy with fat cats cannot count on California second-rank politicians with no positively to recoup losses grass roots underpinning. In truth, public enthusiasm for Humphrey is as invisible in California as elsewhere. The Muskie assessment that the biggest threat comes from Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, not Humphrey, has a sound basis.

> That's why Dymally's prospective endorsement of Humphrey eclipses all the others. California polls reveal the huge lead among Democrates by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (who will not enter the primary) is built on overwhelming Negro support.The iblacks, lukewarm toward Muskie, could decide the primary outcome. Thus, Dymally's endorsement may be a first Humphrey step toward -popular-backing

But these possibilities for Humphrey would not exist had Muskie's California campaign toward Muskie earlier this year been less fattering. Unbut now to become Humphrey's committed Democratic southern California chairman, politicians are singularly And Wyman, significantly, is a unimpressed with both canlong-time ally of Sen. Dymally. didate and campaign structure.

Peru Backed

The People's Republic China disdained U Thant's sycophantic efforts to hand the presidency of the General Assembly to the new member at the earliest possible moment under the alphabetic rotation system.

Instead of accepting the UN Secretary General's invitation to hurry its representatives into the presidency, the People's Republic said it wished to be listed a "China-People's Republic Of," and take its turn after Chile and before Colombia. This gave the immediate presidency to Poland, a matter of small moment.

Then the Republic named its UNI Representatives. Simultaneously, the Red Chinese and Peru announced establishment of diplomatic relations. In a slap at the United States, the Chinese gave their support to Peru's claim of a 200 miles limit on territorial waters. The United States has disputed the claim but has accepted it in effect by paying the

fines of American tuna boats seized inside that limit.

Peking now has diplomatic relations with Peru, Chile and Cuba and may be expected to establish ties with other Latin American nations, and support them in : any disputes with the U.S.

In return for support on the territorial limits, Peru recognized the People's Republic as the only legal Chinese government and took formal notice of its claim to Taiwan as "an inalienable part" of its territory.

Peru's military government pointedly observed that "China's recognition of the 200 mile thesis is of great historical significance for us, because within this pluralism of_ power, in this new strategic balance, the positions of the great nations have been taken.

Red China is pursuing a course of divergence with the United States, a course not likely to be changed by President Nixon's visit or the establishment of diplomatic

ART BUCHWALD

A Billion Dollars

come sooner or later. The unthinkable has thinkable. The U.S. Navy is asking for ONE BILLION DOLLARS to build ONE aircraft carrier.

No one thought it would happen for five years, but when the word got out there was jubilation in all the military services at the Pentagon.

An Army general said, " never thought the Navy would have the guts'to ask for it, but now that they've broken the sound barrier, we're all free to ask for a billion dollars for our favorite weapon.

"Then you're not mad at the Navy for asking for that kind of PAUL HARVEY money for an aircraft carrier? I asked.

"Why should we be mad?" the general answered. "We've been piddling around with \$100 million here, \$100 million there on a new prece of hardware, Colo., that last election was a when everyone knows you really can't get a bang fur a buck less than a billion.

"But we didn't know how Congress would react until the Navy asked for the billion for a carrier. It didn't faze them in the least, so now if the Navy can get a billion for an aircraft carrier, we can get a billion for something we've wanted to build for some time."

What is that? "It's a giant tank," he said, "and it takes up eight football fields. It's the greatest advance in military hardware since the invention of the Gatling gun."

"A billion dollars for one tank?"

"It's not just a tank, you fool," the general said. "Look at this model. The top of the tank is flat so bombers can take off and land on it. On the sides you have missiles and in the front and rear you have four 16-inch guns:"-

But even with all thos things it doesn't seem as if it would cost a billion dollars."

"Aha, that's the surprise," he chuckled. "You see this bere on the bottom?" VIt looks like a keel."

"Exactly. Thise is a floating nuclear airborne tank, something the U.S. Army cannot do without." But it looks Just like aircraft carrier," I said.

The general took the model away angrily. "How can it look like an aircraft carrier?" he said. "It's painted brown!" ...The Air Force was also

WASHINGTON - It had to Force colonel in research and Force wings of the Pentagon, it development showed me the was nothing comparable to become latest plane the Air Force wants what was going on over at the to build:

> "This is the greatest bomber ever designed by man," he said. cigars and you could feel the 'It flies at 60,000 feet, floats on excitement in the air. water and can cut its way through a jungle so silently that 'admiral, another admiral came not even birds can hear it."

grumbled 'It says 'U. S. Air a billion dollars.

Force' on the side.' Although there was ex- "You look like a billion dollars

"How can it be a tank?", he you in four years, You look like

The other admiral laughed.

Vavy-Department Officers were handing out

While I was talking to one down the hall, and my admiral "But it looks like a tank," I rushed up to him saying, "Zeke, for gosh sakes. I haven't seen

citement in the Army and Air -yourself.'

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Cholesterol

Thosteson: My dector says I have high which is low in saturated (solid) cholesterol. I have quit eating butter and use oleomargariñe. I drink low fat milk. Do not eat eggs or fried foods. Yet when I had my physical exam my cholesterol was 270, and I understand it should be 150 to 260. What else should I do to bring it down? - L. M.

Maybe nothing except to continue what you are doing. Or maybe eat a little bit less, total. Or maybe get a little more, exercise.

And one more thing Laboratory methods can vary. and different test methods may be used, so the numerical results aren'ts exactly what we might describe as "holy writ."
You specify 150-260 as the

acceptable limits, and your figure is 270. That indicates that you are only a bit above the upper acceptable "limit." To put it in medical terms, 'slightly elevated.'

It makes a difference, you see, whether your doctor said that you cholesterol was is "slightly high." "slightly elevated," or "getting If you want the booklet, and a may have used.

Yours is only slightly high The flood of refugees from and no reason for great con-- your age, your weight, your

fats. If you are too heavy, reduce total food intake. If you don't get much physical activity, become more active. And watch your relative

that is, is this: stick to your-diet

cholesterol level. If it is gradually coming down, just keep it coming down and stop worrying. If it is going UP, in spite of your efforts, your doctor can prescribe medications to help things along. If he considers them necessary.

And if your level is remaining <u>fairly stationary, I can't see any</u> cause for concern.

If you haven't read my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," I think you should White cholesterol levels have significance, they must be evaluated in relation to other prevailing factors. This I try to make clear in the booklet. Don't disregard high cholesterol, but don't think it's the most important thing to watch for in guarding your health. And certainly don't panic if the level

too high," or "higher than it fuller explanation of what ought to be," or "dangerously the cholesterol level means, freeways, obscured by smog, high." Or whatever words he and doesn't mean, and how to control it without totally disrupting your usual eating habits send 25 cents in coln and California's pollution problems cern. If I knew more about you a long self-addressed, stamped envelope tome in care of Timesexercise habits, and a lot of News. And don't forget to in-Environmentalists protest other things - I might modify clude your zip-code in the selfthat the life-and-death issues of my answer, but I wouldn't addressed envelope. It speeds

MR. SPECTATOR

A Nice Gal

Trena Watkins is one of the paper carriers for the Times News She has a route inside the city and part of it is in the neighborhood where Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Afton) Crane live.

You will recall that Mrs. Crane is the woman whose life is being maintained by the kidney machine which she must use three times a week for eight or nine hours at a stretch. They live at 825 Fairway Drive.

It so happens that Trena learned about Mrs. Crane's problem because of a story in the Times-News. She also learned, through the story, that using this kidney machine was very expensive.

So she tucked a special card titled "Especially For You" .inside the Crane's door. On it she wrote:

"From the paper girl, Trena. I am giving the paper to you for a gift. Please take this small gift. Don't worry about paying. I am going to. You may have the paper mtil I move or quit OK? (Signed)

Trena." Now that is what Mr. Spectator calls really nice. And for your information, Trena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman F. Watkins who reside at 531

Buchanan.

This all proves that little girls do have big hearts!

LIKÉS JOHNNY CARSON

Dear Mr. Spectator: I say let's keep Johnny Carson: I: disagree with the letter "Viewing" that was in the Public Forum

section of the Oct. 31 Times-News. I find Johnny Carson's program very interesting. Sometimes it is the only bright spot in a very dull

TV evening. I do not see how it could spoil an evening for a viewer as it comes at an hour when it should be easy to turn the TV set off and read, or take -

a bath or go to bed. All programs are not perfect but I like and enjoy Johnny's sense of humor and the majority of his guests prove to be very interesting.

.A Senior Citizen Twin Falls

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Anyone want black walnuts? We have lots to give away. We are one west of the Magic Valley Memorial. Hospital on the north side of the road. Drop out if you are interested.

Progress?

On the ballot in Boulder. question of significance to you. Folks in Boulder, north of Denver, had watched their city soar and spiral, had seen the beautiful mountain backdrop obscured by skyscrapers or blurred by pollution, had suf-Tered development's increasing din - and traffic and "trouble" - as population doubled in 10

vears. Then last year some home folks organized themselves

against further "progress." A few years ago, a vote against "progress" was as

'motherhood.' Now we are seeing Americans voting against both.

inconceivable as a vote against

On the ballot in Boulder voters were asked to choose: Continuing growth? No growth? Or slower growth? They voted overwhelmingly

to grow more slowly, to limit the height of new buildings to 55 feet, to determine and decree a population maximum for their

And there's similar citizen reaction elsewhere against "Progress." Delaware has banned by law

Florida is disallowing most Large areas of California are

rigid zoning regulations. siders to "stay out."

scarred by poisoned by sewage and pockmarked with honky-tonks

are bringing the problems with

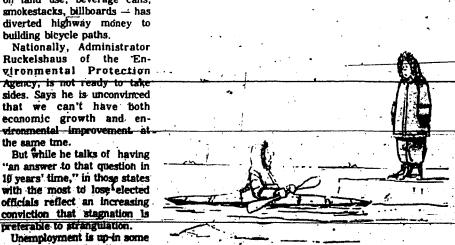
air and water must supercede change it radically. My answer, up delivery any economic considerations Oregon's Governor McCall. who frequently refers to out-ofstaters as "foreigners," says they are welcome to "visit," but

"for heaven's sake don't come here to live! The Oregon legislature. where you'd expect the state's ... industry would rally support for continuing economic expansion. instead has voted restrictions on land use, beverage cans,

diverted highway money to building bicycle paths. Nationally, Administrator Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency, is not ready to take sides. Says he is unconvinced that we can't have both economic growth and environmental improvement

the same tme. But while he talks of having any new industry along that "an answer to that question in state's entire 100-mile coastline... 19 years' time," in those states with the most to lose elected applications for more land-fill officials reflect an increasing developments along its coast. conviction that stagnation is

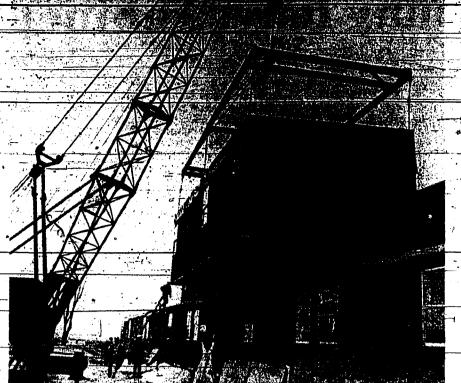
purposely restricting fur-Unemployment is up in some ther population growth with areas of Oregon but the state boasts of a new kind of progress And Oregon is inviting out- now: There is salmon fishing and swimming again in the celebrating the Navy's billion- Oregon's magnificent Willamette River for the first dollar breakthrough. An Air mountains, valleys and streams time in 40 years.



"Atom bomb tests! Pipelines! I say let's go back to M hatton; Alice—there's no place left to run any more!

Jim Burn

Preliminary hearing as



Almost ready

STUDENT HOUSING is being put together by Regal Homes, Twin Falls. The six man semicompleted modular home units were being stacked two stories high Tuesday. Officials said they hope the homes will be ready for students to move in second semester.

General aviation fliers attend second clinic

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second of three scheduled tributed to pilot error and that clinics featuring officials of the statistics show 80 per cent of all Ad- accidents occur through no fault of the plane;

He also showed two films,

Workshop held the Magic Valley met Tuesday channels of communication with Idaho Education teachers may use to bring their

develop procedures of com- boards. munication with local school The association is asking for a boards and trustees. between the teachers and the The workshop was designed to make more effective use of board where teacher recomteachers as professionals in the

Association representatives to grievances before their local

mendations can be aired. IEA, was present to point out Dr. Robert Day, director of

TWIN FALLS — Cause and Riet, Bolse, accident prevention "Path To Safety" and "All It heads received a preview of the prevention of aviation accidents specialist with the general Takes Is Once." Much of the plan Wednesday at another were detailed Wednesday aviation district office of the discussion centered on winter evening when area general FAA. He told the pilots that flight rules and care of power aviation fliers attended the most accidents can be at plants. The meeting was sponsored by the Twin Falls Fliers, Inc., with Lloyd Shewmaker, president, presiding.

Third and final meeting will be in Twin Falls Jan. 19 and will feature a medical research team of the Civil Aeromedical Institute at Oklahoma City.

Wine taken

wine was taken Tuesday from a eating contest. delivery truck parked in the separate negotiation meeting parking lot of a Twin Falls supermarket.

TWIN FALLS Washington man accused of Monday in Magic Valley. grand larceny of an auto

requested a preliminary alleges he stole a car in Twin was arraigned in Twin Falls Falls on Monday. The car was Magistrate Court. involved in an accident later rolled onto the highway into the after the manager of the club police.

Cleo Dobbs, 48, remains in the that day four miles east of path of a 1971 automobile driven complained to police. Burk

arrested Tuesday by Twin Falls County sheriff's office said the cidents, Burke said, the driver at the Jerome jail, He appeared

3³³ yard

Police after a series of incidents stolen auto struck the rear of a of the stolen vehicle ran from on that charge Tuesday before Monday in Magic Valley. tractor and disc driven by the scene into a field. Later, Magistrate Russell Shaud, and The compaint against Dobbs Bruce Campbell, Jerome. Part officers began a full scale was fined \$37.50. The line was tractor and disc driven by the scene into a field. Later, Magistrate Russell Shaud, and of the disc was broken from the search for the suspect. Dobbs suspended, however, and Dobbs equipment, officers said, and was arrested in a Jerome bar was arrested by Twin Falls

Twin Falls County fail in lieu of . Wendell on Interstate 80N. by Darla Culley, Paul . Dobbs was charged with caught a ride from the accident posting \$1,000 bond? Dobbs was . Jim Burke of the Gooding In the confusion of the ac-being drunk in public and held scene into Jerome.

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new plan

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' reorganization plan for Idaho's executive branch will be outlined at a meeting here

Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to the governor, will present the plan t 11:30 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Williams is scheduled to make similar presentations the same day in Falls. Pocatello. Idaho ewiston and Cogur d'Alene

Members of the legislature. officials of both political parties, state agency department heads and representatives of citizens' organizations have been invited to attend the meetings.

Gov. Andrus will present his plan at a meeting in Boise, A week ago, he briefed legislative leaders on the proposal at a closed meeting. State agency closed meeting in Boise.

Bruin Day set

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School students will celebrate "Bruin Day" Friday.

"Bruin Day" is designed to honor high school athletes. A pen assembly is scheduled. TWIN FALLS - A case of including class skits and a pie-

Students will be dismissed early today and Friday to allow the faculty time for in-service

The final football game of the season is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday when the Bruins meet the Minico Spartans in Bruin

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CANDY MARIE DAVIS, 16, 1eft; Robert Franklin Davis, 16, center and Mark Colvin, 16, sit in a police car in Houston, Tex., after being rescued from a night of torture. The youths, all from Dyersburg, Tenn., said they were hitkidnaped. (UPI)

Hitchhiker found drowned in bathtub, others beaten

HOUSTON (UPI)...A teem his life with \$50. The suspect schizophrenia, was arraigned Marthalegs tied, was found drowned in him from the door of a closet he a bathtub Wednesday in a house had natled shut after throwing where four companions were beaten by a beefy man who picked them up on a Louisiana highway.

by the suspect and begged for ing a brief confinement for

Smokey gets heir

WASHINGTON (UPI) -After Forest Service officials put it. nine years of waiting in vain for Smokey the Bear to produce an heir, the Forest Service is about to give him one. -Officials said Wednesday that

'Little Smokey,' a young cub will be Goldie, a female bear born in the Lincoln National Forest of New Mexico is being brought here to become a fulltime resident of the National

The cub will be "adopted," as paign.

Evening 4:00

8 — Mod Squad 11 — Alias Smith and Jones

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By United Press International

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the 315th day of 1971.

quarter and new phase.

aged hitchhiker, his hands and then hogtied the boy and hanged on suspicion of murder

three other youths inside. George Albert Whittington. 27, who police said was discharged from a mental One of the youths was choked hospital eight years ago follow-

prevention campaign

produce a son to carry on in the

forest fire prevention cam-

"I idon't know what hap

by Smokey, the 21-year old bear who is the symbol of the service's Smokey the Bear fire The cub's foster "mother" brought in nine years ago to be Smokey's mate. Officials hoped Smokey and Goldie would

down in a bathtub.

Police said Whittington held the Tennessee youths at gunpoint and beat them during the night after giving them a ride from near Shreveport, La.

Whittington said he and the youngsters had smoked marijuana during the night.

pened," Whittington told police. 'The last thing I know one of them guys had somé marijuana. I got sleepy, and the next thing I knew the police were waking me up. Sometimes I remember something like I dreamed it." Police said no narcotics were found in the

Robert Franklin Davis, 16, hanged from the closet door handle, broke free and ran outside where he stopped a motorist and called help. Police broke into the house and found Eddie Eugene Seat, 18, face

gan State University.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, who has been under fire from some farm state congressmen for not aggressively protecting agriculture, is expected to leave President Nixon's cabinet by early 1972 or

One of the farm state critics, Rep. William Sherle, R-Iowa, said "reliable sources" high in the administration told him Tuesday night Hardin would be "quitting by the end of the

a member of the Agriculture himself available to reporters, support in Congress. Committee and close to the Administration officials saidheard Hardin's resignation would be effective in early 1972. be identified, said "a lot of focus on a successor. There were other indications that Hardin might be leaving sooner.

White House officials refused comment, and Hardin, who

turned Wednesday from a U.S. refusal on

iets criticized

By United Press International An Israeli cabinet minister. Wednesday that U.S. refusal to grant Phantom jel fighters to Israel has sabotaged chances for a Middle East peace settlement.

Israel Galili, a close confident attempt at reaching a political of Prime Minister Golda Meir, solution with Israel or is said the result has been "a making preparations for war. serious argument with the U.S.

quiet for two weeks

TOS ANGELES (UPI)-Attorney General John N. Mitchell recently had two weeks ofsilence.

His wife, Martha, revealed Wednesday that she was so angry she didn't speak to him for two weeks when a woman wasn't nominated to the Supreme Court. -'We're just now back on good

terms," Mrs. Mitchell said with a grin

In a staccato news conference before appearing at lunch of the California Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Mitchell was asked whether Pat Nixon shared her disappoint-

her I had finished packing my in France. bags and I would come over and help her. We were both moving out."

Asked if her husband would resign his post to direct Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign. Mrs. Mitchell said,

"Mr. Nixon and I have not decided that yet."

Other exchanges: Q. What did you think of the defeat_of the amendment on school prayers?

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pracy Bunch

11 — Chicago Teddy Bears

2si. 7b. 8 — Movie: "The Harness"

2b — National Geographic

3, 11 — O'Hara, U S Treasury

4, 5 — Partridge Family

11 — Misterovers

7:00 A. "I thought it was terrible the amendment did not go

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In Cairo, Egyptian President mwar Sadat was making a major speech to the nation today (at 1:30 p.m. EST), an address political sources said could give an indication whe-Minister Without Portfolio ther Egypt will make another

> sumed direct command of forces, was speaking to the grinned and said, opening session of the new 360- sincerely recommend that they lace. He will fly to the northern man People's Assembly.

UPI State Department Corre- and send it to Nixon." spondent Nicholas-Daniloff said that sources who insisted on an unlimited cease-fire, which the Egyptians have termed unacceptable.

It also provided that Israeli forces would withdraw slightly from the occupied east bank of the 'Canal.

Postponed |

today was postponed until next imperialists, I would have had waved tiny Cuban flags Thursday, Nov. 18, because of Armistice Day.

The anniversary of the end of "Oh yes," she replied. "I told World War I is a public holiday

Castro given

warm welcome SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - undershirt," he said, smiling. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Castro was completing the Sadat, who last week as reflected on the turnultuous ceremonial part of his 10-day welcome he got Wednesday visit to Chile today with a Egypt's 800,000-man armed from a million Chileans, courtesy call on Allende at La

make a movie of this arrival Police said one third of Santiago's population of three this 2,600-mile-long nation. remaining anonymous outlined million lined the 14-mile route the Israeli plan to break the into town from Pudahuel current Middle East stalemate. Airport as Castro rode in an ner with a Russian crew on a Among other things, it included open convertible with President Salvador Allende. It was his first trip abroad since Castro's first visit outside Cuba in seven years.

> "The imperialists have again lost the ideological battle. Because this meeting with more poverty-stricken neighbor-Allende) would never have hoods, the reception was wildly occurred if they had been able enthusiastic. to bury the revolution in a sc of lies," Castro said.

"In spite of everything, the Castro and tossed rose petals PARIS (UPT)—The regular imperialists could not prevent into the car. weekly meeting of the Paris us coming. If I would have Vietnam talks scheduled for listened to the threats of the children chanted. Thousands

to bring an armored car. Asked whether he was wearing a bullet-proof vest,

Castro laughed. "I am not even wearing an

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administration, said he had there had been no dissatisfac- payments to farmers with idle demands for massive govern-

tion with Hardin's performance. acreage, but struck out in new ment purchases of surplus Hardin, 56, a native of directions by switching to a The senator, who asked not to Knightstown, Ind., joined Nix- more flexible production control on's cabinet when the President system which gives farmers political consideration" would took office in 1969. Hardin had more leeway in deciding which spent the previous 14 years as crops to grow.

It was this extra flexibility Chancellor of the University of Nebraska and before that was which contributed to some farm Dean of Agriculture at Michi- belt grumbling against Hardin this summer. When a feared Hardin's selection to the attack of corn hlight disease cabinet came as a surprise, but failed to materialize and grain he has built a reputation as a production zoomed to record, quiet, low-key but effective price-depressing levels, critics workman in the always-hectic attacked the move away from arena of farm politics. In 1970, the old system of putting after a drawn-out series of specific acreage limits on negotiations with farm bloc major grain crops.

lawmakers in both parties, he Hardin launched a series of engineered-passage of a major moves he said would improve new farm bill which drew a the situation, including plans

I would Moneda, the presidential pa-

Chilean city of Amntofasta

Friday to start a tour that will

take him nearly the length of

Castro arrived aboard

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A Republican senator, who is trip to Turkey, would not make surprising amount of bipartisan for sharply expanded acreage retirement in 1972, but he so The new program continued far has refused to bow

grain. One GOP Senate member said there would be a good deal of consideration over the picking of a successor to Hardin because of the impend-

ing presidential election. "Do you pick another man from the Midwest or one from the South?" The Senator asked "Geography is going to be a big factor -along with what the

new secretary can do.'



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4 - Perry Mason
7st - World Press Review
10:30 2si, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7si — Electric Company
7b — Hee Haw

7b. 8. 11 Johnny Carson
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.2si — James Garner 2b — All in the Family 7si David Littlejohn Critic Smith Family News, Weather, Sports Brady Bunch Chicago Teddy Bears 7sl — Misterogers 7:00 4 - Dick Cavett

Waves"
4, 5 — Bearcats
7si — What's New
7b, 8 — James Garner
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2si — Pro Basketball
7si — Performance
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Friday, November 12, 1971 730 pm on channels 2si, 7b Movie "The Harness" A forceful, sensitive character study Lorne Greene Stars as Peter, an

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7st — Figuring It Out 10:40 5 — Movie — The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Harding dedicated the Tomb of Today is Thursday, Nov. 11," the Unknown Soldier at Arl-

11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Movie "War of the Monsters" 12:00

jetliner crashed and burned at Salt Lake City, killing 42 of the Movie In 1965 white-ruled Rhodesia declared its independence from

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Single school policy sought

Southern Governors Conference busing of school children. ended Wednesday with the Gov. Marvin Mandel of national policy on school desegregation.

The southern governors also Puerto Rico-as their new chairman, succeeding Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississipnamed vice chairman.

The resolution on schools the nation by all branches of the plied." federal government, including the Department of Justice, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the courts," and reaffirmed the 1970 stand of the conference in opposing "the busing of school children from one neighborhood to another for the purpose of attempting to achieve numeri-

cal balancing of the races." The stand was recommended by the resolutions committee, which earlier had rejected two stronger anti-busing resolutions introduced by Williams and

tatives, which passed a bill forbidding the use of federal as Miltown.

ATLANTA (UPI)-The 1971 funds to finance court-ordered

Dixie chief executives urging Maryland challenged this sec-Congress to enact a single tion, arguing that federal funds should not be cut off to school districts under court orders to bus. He and Gov. Robert Scott named Gov. Luis A. Ferre of of North Carolina asked the conference not to commend the House's action.

But West offered an amendpi, and chose Hilton Head ment that won the day-Island, S.C., as the site for their commending the House action 1972 convention. Gov. John C. as "a first step" in creating a West of South Carolina was single national policy, but cautioning that federal funds should not be cut off until urged that a national policy "be Congress enacts a national applied_uniformly_throughout_policy_that is "uniformly ap-

> The southern governors also unanimously endorsed two other resolutions offered by Wallace-dealing with federal income tax exemptions. One of them asks that Congress give "first priority" to increasing th income exemption tax for dependents, and the other asks for an in-depth study of tax-free charitable organizations. Wallace has often complained that many tax-exempt organizations. have an unjustified tax shelter.

culture, sedatives are called The resolution also initially goofballs, sleepers and downcommended the Nov. 4 action ers. These include prescriptionby the U.S. House of Represen- pills: sleeping pills and some of the minor tranquilizers such



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declared unhealthy even before their completion.

Cassia county commissioners are mulling over advice received earlier this week from representatives of the State Health Department who suggested one centralized landfill, instead of the 13 sites aiready planned.....

Commissioner J. Weldon Beck said the commission probably will meet later this week as soon as all three members are back in town to decide what course to pursue, and indicated they may continue with the plans already nearing completion.

The proposed sites ar on Bureau of Land Management land, with some on private land, and arrangements have been made for the locations. These 13 sites would be a change from about 50 unauthorized dumps which --- were 1 scattered throughout the county.

The Health Department aides "regulations are being gradually changed to bring state landfill and sanitary regulations up to a set standard."

Instead of the 13 sites which are planned, the county should have one centralized landfill which must be fenced. Pickup stations were suggested throughout the county and any dump site in Idaho or landfill

BURLEY — The 13 Cassia . Commissioners pointed out By charging for the service a County landfills have been cost of covering the landfills centralized landfill could daily would be "prohibitive" become self supporting, the and Beck asked the state officials if they ever had driven in Cassia county to understand the long distances between the communities.

> Commissioners Previously have made arrangements with asked the state people to send highway districts at Malta, copies of litter laws which have Albion and Oakley to have the dumped material covered as often as is needed.

Max Bruce, BLM district manager, who has worked with commissioners in establishing the 13 dumps, pointed out that two years ago commissioners were told they should establish 13 dumps and "Now, today, you tell-them-this-is-wrong-

changing the rules?' The state officials advised commissioners to set up a scale at the landfill and charge persons according to the weight of their material to be dumped.

They suggested a \$2 to \$3 charge per ton and passing of an ordinance to strictly enforce told commissioners that litter laws. The state also suggests that all trucks hauling litter should be covered.

state' department health officials said.

derson, who met with commissioners regarding strict enforcement of litter laws, been adopted in other parts of the state.

Commissioners were told that federal funds are available for a demonstration of how to operate the landfill, but funds are not available for purchasing

Bruce also reported to commissions on the classifying of-lands-as-to-their-use-in-the county, and suggested improvements for the lands.

J. Wayne Cole and Mrs. Joan J. Wayne Cole and Mrs. Joan Parr, county agents, met with I.F. girl commissioners and showed them the plaque the 4-H Builders Club received at the Wins third state 4-H convention for assisting in cleaning up the roadsides in the county-wide Johnny Horizon campaign last spring.

KIMBERLY B. C. (UPI) bars Tuesday, charged with the kidnaping of a wealthy British Vancouver after serving two total of 2,000 entries.

Bennett was arrested by

Cassia historical cials said. Magistrate Gleason An Society sets meet

Mini-Cassia

or phone 678-9240.

BURLEY -Dr. Earl Swanson, director of the Idaho the bricklaying work at the State University Museum and society's museum building. head of the anthropology Membership renewals are department at the university being mailed this week and and will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Ponderosa Inn. at the anniversary meeting contact Mr. Dawson, president. of the Cassia County Historical

A no-host dinner will be may be made by writing the served at 6:30 p.m. which is Cassia County Historical optional, according to Al Society, P. O. Box 331, Burley, Dawson, president. Three directors will be elected.

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Burley, chamber hears of welfare plans

BURLEY __ Jay Schoffeld, Chamber. vice-president of the Burley

Schofield urged the chamber members to keep abreast of pending legislation and keep the elected officials informed on tickets have been sold for the

Bids are now being taken for how they wish them to vote. Some of the topics discussed were welfare, health insurance re-organization

executive government. persons not now members are There never has been greater welcome to join and may need for organized action, he said. Reservations for the no-host

Welfare and health care dinner must be in by Nov. 17 and program proposals of many kinds are pending, Schofield said. Only one of the proposals is supported by the national

Charles Skaggs, owner of Chamber of Commerce Skaggs Furniture, discussed reported on the recent national advertising by new firms in the chamber meeting he attended area. It was reported that the in Portland at the chamber City of Burley has an ordinance weekly meeting at Bryan's regarding new merchants moving into town and setting up business.

> Grant Fillmore, chamber president, said more than 600 annual farmer-businessman banquet sponsored by the Burley Chamber of Commerce set for 7 p.m. today at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center. Miss Idaho, Karen Herd, Idaho Falls, will furnish the entertainment at the

-banquet. Earnest Blauer will present the businessman award and Schofield will present the farmer award



Man incarcerated Earl Kitchener Bennett, 54, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Mrs. Edward S. Brown, was Kimberley, was back behind officers as he left the lower chosen from over 125 finalists in

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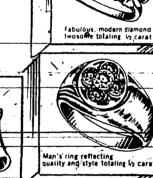
Brown, 17, Idaho Falls, has won a \$300 third prize in the nationwide teenage artist bу "Seventeen" magazine.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. mainland correctional center at the competition that attracted a



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New officers

APPEARING IN CONCERT Thursday along with other band members from the College of Southern Idaho will be these four newly elected CSI band officers. From left are Scott Jensen, II win Falls, vice president; Sandra Fredrickson. Hansen, treasurer; Marylin Van Noy, Twin Falls, secretary, and Lex Heyer, Twin Falls, president. The free concert, featuring light music and jazz, will be at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts

Ski swap set at Sun Valley

SUN VALUEY — Outgrown sale from noon to 7 p.m. each donated to the Sun Valley and foundation members will ski boots and clothes, used skis day.

Junior Ski Team to assist in the assist buyers in selecting and other equipment are being. called for by the Sun Valley Ski Education Equindation for their annual "sld swap" Nov. 19 and

Skiers of all sizes and ages are asked to bring their chairman, said the sponsoring discarded or outgrown equip- organization charges 15 per

The seller is asked to label each item with his price and to have equipment in usable

condition and clothing clean. Mary Lou Simpson, ski swap

ment to the swap headquarters, cent of the selling price to cover the IOOF Hall in Ketchum, by cost of staging the event and to Nov. 18 for sale. Items will be on provide a small profit which is

season's racing expenses.

Items which do not sell may be picked up by the owners, equipment. following the sale and if not -claimed will be donated to the excellent opportunity for Gold Mine, a used clothing and parents to outfit their beginner equipment center which skiers or to trade in those too

benefit. Mrs. Simpson said coaches said.

proper size boots and skis and will give advice on purchase of

The ski swap provides an operates for community small items for a larger size at great saving, Mrs. Simpson

Man sentenced

Sentencing of the young end of which the court can Jerome man Tuesday in Fifth review the case. District Court in Jerome was by Judge James Cumingham, who stipulated the two terms are to ficials. The arrest culminated run concurrently. The judge, however, also stipulated that in the area.

19, Jerome, has been sentenced in the case for 120 days. Gifford to five years in the state prison will be taken to the Idaho State on two charges of first degree
burglary.

Penutentiary where he will be
incarcerated for 120 days, at the

> Gifford was arrested Oct. 6 by investigation into several thefts

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James O. Eastland, D-Miss., charged today that William H. Rehnquist had been "badly persecuted" by some witnesses to the Supreme Court.

Eastland, who had said little the Senate Judiciary Commitnominations of Rehnquist and Court, spoke out and said he

"falsehoods" which have sur- he would enter into the panel's faced.

Eastland called Relinquist, seeking to kill his appointment organized labor and civil rights groups, "an honorable man.

"He is an outstanding lawyer previously during hearings by and he will become an out of an AFL-CIO spokesman, standing justice," said Eastee, which he heads, on the tland. He also said "I think he is a badly persecuted man, per-Lewis F. Powell to the Supreme secuted by those opposed to

The committee chairman said records later today statements to rebut what he described as who is being opposed by falsehoods uttered against Rehnquist.

Eastland made clear that he was not referring to testimony Andrew Biemiller, who was testifying at that point, but to the strong opposition in charges made Tuesday by representatives of civil rights groups.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sens. tured to improve their "effi-stuart Symington D-Mo., and clency and effectiveness:" J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said today that President Nixon had reshaped the nation's intelligence network to vest more control in the hands of White House adviser Henry Kissinger without congressional advice.

Symington, in a Senate speech, called for a full review zation might turn out to be "a by the Senate Armed Services Committee. He charged that critical aspects of intelligence analysis had been taken out of the hands of career professionals and vested in the military and the White House staff.

Fulbright, asked for comment by a reporter, said the reorganization was "a further sion of congressional control over the intelligence community" on the ground that community to be matters of Kissinger, in his position as the President's national security adviser, was insulated from congressional scrutiny.

activities were being restruc- been decided."

CIA Director Richard Helms was given control over all intelligence activities while Kissinger was placed in charge of a subcommittee of the National Security Council to review intelligence operations.

Symington said the reorganiconstructive move." But he said it was impossible for Congress or the public to know since the White House announcement did not explain what caused the shakeup or the remedies which have now been unilaterally decreed."....

He said the White House apparently "does not consider either the organization, or the operation, of the intelligence concern to the Congress. To my knowledge there was no advance consultation whatsoever with the Congress regarding The White House announced this reorganization, or even any ast Friday that intelligence advance notice of what had

Amchitka test provides clues

AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI)— our instruments, to move The five megaton nuclear test under Amchitka Island has left behind clues which may help man predict and control future learthquakes

Seismologist E. R. Engdahl of Alaska's Palmer Observatory said Tuesday the explosion provided the "best data in the world-the best we've ever had" on earth stresses:

natural earth strains, he said. crumbled inward.

Also left after the explosion Saturday were dead birds, sea the area around the island. Autopsies were ordered to determine what killed them. Another scientist, Dr. Phil

Romeg of the Colorado School of battered the island Friday Mines said, "We hope, by use of

way to predict earthquakes.'

Before the explosion: environmentalists argued that the blast could cause earthquakes and tidal waves and destroy sea life.

When it was finally triggered a mile below the surface of the island Saturday, the ground shook, dust flew and trailers overhead-tipped, but there was The data may help man no earthquake or tidal wave. A determine whether earthquakes crater formed on the island can be prevented by relieving Monday when the surface soil...

Atomic Energy Commission scientists scouring the area otters, seals and fish found in have found dead birds and sea animals in offshore kelp, and were attempting to determine if they died from effects of the blast or a windstorm which

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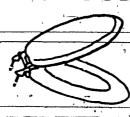
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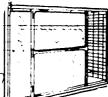
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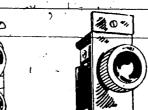
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spokesman fears en-vironmental protection will be ignored if federal lands are opened up to extensive exploration of geothermal steam

Dr. Richard Sill of Reno, a member of the national board of directors of the conservation organization, testified Tuesday. for leasing public lands for development of steam deep beneath the surface.

The regulations, published in July but not yet in effect, deal areas of the west where been on state land geothermal steam might prove

RENO(UPI) - A Sierra Club of electricity, minerals and Union Oil Co., said holders of

"We fear the environment will be ignored or given lip service," Sill said. "However, we are not categorically opposed to any specific powerplant or development scheme unless it adversely affects the environment."

He said he understood there at a Department of Interior had been instances of drilling in cart before the horse, since only hearing on proposed regulations southern California in which the after there is exploration will drillers' statement of how it would affect the environment was inadequate and had been accepted without challenge. However, George Nielsen of the with department plans to lease Bureau of Land Management steam resources on public lands said the BLM issued a special for exploration by private in- permit for one test hole only, dustry. There are several huge and that any other drilling had

Dr. Carel Ott, manager economical for the production the geothermal division of

public land leases should have the authority to develop, but the proposals as drafted are unclear about whether a driller also has the right to provide surface facilities that a complete exploration plan be submitted with an application for a noncompetitive lease.

This is akin to putting the there be any knowledge of the

pool, he said. should not be put up for bid unless the interior department agrees the developer should have the right to utilize the land's resources. On -co competitive leases, he_said provision should be made for to work out land use terms after

Jim Vasey of the Nevada State Engineer's office said the proposed rules appeared oriented to steam to the Office Tuesday said Salt Lake sion was made to allow taxing of detriment of other resources such as minerals, heat, hot

there has been some exploration to ; determine ithe

water or demineralized water. <u>hearing moves to</u> Sacramento Wednesday and to Portland, Ore., Friday.

No tax on commuters

City cannot impose a tax on employes.

granted cities authority to tax without legislative approval.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - tax and license businesses with-The Utah Attorney General's in their boundaries, no provi-

"The opinion backs up what The ruling, requested by Ma- we believed was the case," yorelect E.J. "Jake" Garn, said Garn said. "that is, that we that while the legislature has couldn't impose such a tax



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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Food prices will remain steady or be slightly lower through most of the rest of 1971, but some further increases can be expected in the first half of 1972, according to the latest government estimates:

Agriculture department economists said seasonally heavy upplies of pork, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables, coupled with the wage-price freezo, have stemmed the sharp rise in food prices which came during the first seven months of this

As a result, prices in the fourth quarter will not top thirdquarter averages and may be down slightly, although they..., He was educated in the Filer will average above a year ago. For 1971 as a whole,

conomists said, this means the all-food Retail Price Index should average about 3 per cent above 1970. This represents an improvement over previous government forecasts that the increase for the year would

reach 3.5 per cent Looking ahead to the first half of 1972, economists predicted in a report that:

'Food prices in grocery stores likely will increase from fruits and vegetables and eggs leading the way in response to smaller prospective supplies."

leachers may test new law

BOISE (UPI) - If necessary, the Boise Education Association is willing to go to court to make a new teacher negotiations law binding in the Boise School Dis

A BEA spokesman made that statement following a 15-minute meeting Tuesday when a BEA negotiating team and Bolse School board representatives met under the law for the first

Dave Imei, a member of the school board, said before it would discuss negotiations it asked for proof that the BEA represents the total certifiated teaching staff in the district.

Vacation use OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Cost of Living Council said today workers may now begin using newly earned vacation leave and do not have to store it for future use.

In another modification of its freeze policy, the council said companies may issue stock options to employes as part

Both stock options and newly earned vacation time, considered fringe benefits by the council, had been tied up during the wage-price freeze.



Timirsday, November 11

Promoted

JAY O. COLE, Boise, former Filer resident, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Eagle office of the Idaho First-National Bank, Cole has been with the bank since 1966. schools, graduating from high school there in 1959.

New bank planned at Filer

FILER - Idaho First National Bank will construct a new branch office building at the corner of Fair Avenue auri-U. S. Highway 30.

Fred C. Humphreys executive vice president of the bank, said the site is an acre in size. It adjoins the Twin Falls. County Fairgrounds and acrossthe street from Fairways Shopping Center.

The bank will take possession of the property on March 15, 1972. Clearing of the site for construction of the new bank will follow.,

asks end

to trips

BOISE (UPI) - Trans Magic Airlines has filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to temporarily suspend scheduled intra-state common air carrier service to two Idaho cities and cancel another route.

TransMagic Airlines Corporation seeks in its petition to the commission to temporarily suspend service to Pocatello and Idaho Falls and to discontinue service to the Mountain Home

Air Force Base The petition states the reason for requesting suspension of service to Pocatello and Idaho Falls is that "in spite of every effort on the part of the petitioner to minimize expenses and still provide service to the

Trans Magic states the reason for requesting cancellation of service to the air base is that the route authority has become inoperative because of the "inability of the personnel at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. because of higher administration orders and cutbacks, to use said service.'

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Bourguiba rule brings Tunisia stability

UPI Foreign News Analyst As revolutions have changed largely to its president, Habib be led to it slowly. Bourguiba.

though benevolent hand, tatorships, and he believes a throughout the 15 years of its regime with a strong executive independence from France. is necessary to insure Tunisia's in ill health and survival between the two. committed to a promise not to

himself promulgated.

between them, has been a are not yet mature enough for model of stability—thanks democracy and that they must

He is particularly concerned Bourguiba has guided Tuni- that Tunisia is squeezed besia's destinles with an absolute, tween two military dic-

As "supreme combatant!" seek office again at the end of during Tunisia's struggle for his present term in 1974, he independence, Bourguiba has seeks to prepare the way for his had no -real rival for his authority. But now a political But power once attained crisis is developing, brought on becomes a habit and Bourgui- by the same emotions that war Mestiri, a 46-year-old lawyer only accomplishment had been ba, while paying lip service to within Bourguiba himself, the encroaching time, finds it one that tells him to start minister of interior, demanded increasingly difficult to institute relaxing his grip on power, and democratization of the party

The crisis had been sim-The Tunisia he seeks for the mering below the surface for

the political faces of Algeria future is to be in his own image two years and broke into the and Libya, Tunisia, sandwiched but he argues that the people open in late October at the 8thr

Analysis

Neo-Destrour Socialist party. It seven years, having been long party,

delayed because of Bourguiba's He compromised in the end failing health, and even then but not before Mestri had been Bourguiba yielded to pressure

quickly. A large group led by Ahmed

recently forced from his post as to divide the country the government reforms which the other that tells him he and liberalization of Tunisia's

political life, including greater job for his country. He has been press freedom and the right of a friend of the West and was one

Further developed over selection of the The voices in opposition were 14-man Political Bureau which relatively moderate and in is the party's chief executive stifling them Bourguiba may group.

congress of Tunisia's ruling practice to select by himself the sought to avoid. men to hold important posts was the first such congress in both in the government and the

taking place only because suspended from the party and accused of sedition in the The opposition emerged controlled press. Bourguiba further made it clear he believed the congress's

On the whole it is a melan-

choly picture.

Bourguiba has done a good

SELL and party and the people to of the few Arab leaders with the select Bourguiba's successor. courage to talk back to the late

controversy President Gamal Abdel Nasser bring about the very power It had been Bourguiba's struggle over his successor he

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Minidoka school district

ends fiscal year in red

BY DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer

RUPERT - Minidoka School District ended the 1971 fiscal year over \$250,000 in the red, an audit presented to the board Wednesday night shows.

The district's maintenance

The additional \$24,000 deficit the debt. results from school money not

Okay given for Saturday flight

LOS ANGELES - Western City-County Airport board, said Air Lines today received Cvil Aeronautics Board approval to operate a non-stop Saturday only jet service between San Francisco and Twin Falls.

The flight, to operate over a period of some 17 weeks, will leave San Francisco in the afternoon and will return to the Bay City the same evening.

The flight, primarily for skiers traveling to the Sun Valley resort, will mark the initial entrance of Western Air Lines into the Twin Falls area. Previously only Hughes Airwest has served Twin Falls.

Hugh C. Earley, director, market development for Western, said Boeing 737 equipment will be used for the flights. The 737 carries more than 100 passengers. He said a roundtrip fare for the flight has been established at \$88.88 and that this will be tied into a "ski package" being but together by a San Francisco tour operator.

Western is one of the nation's biggest airlines, having routes from Minneapolis to Honolulu, Mexico and Alaska through Salt Lake City. Pocatello. San Francisco and Los Angeles

In Twin Falls, Idaho, Jean Milar, city manager; William Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, and O. A. (Gus) Kelker, chairman of the Twin Falls

Ladies of Moose convene

TWIN FALLS -Several undred members of the Loyal Order_of the Moose and the Women of the Moose began gathering in Twin Falls today for their annual Idaho State

groups began registration at noon at the Moose Home on Falls Avenue. The grand opening of the state session will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Moose Hôme, a joint ceremony for both men and

The convention, which concludes Sunday, is being headquartered at the Moose Home and at the Holiday Inn. The agenda includes election of officers on Saturday and the presidents dinner and dance that night.

A thought for today: American poet Ella Wheeler' said. "No question is ever settled until it is wettled right.

to the audit presented by Helen School officials said it will-C. Dickinson, Rupert, Of the take several years for the deficit, \$119,349,91 was ac- district to climb out of the red, cumulated in the past fiscal although the 1972 fiscal budget, year, including slightly more approved earlier this year, calls than \$95,000 in excess ex- for a contingency fund of \$70,000 penditures over revenues.

and operation budget showed a yet reimbursed by the federal deficit of \$252,527.69, according government.

yet discussed the idea officially. In other action Wednesday night, Dr. Hatfield said he would appear before the Idaho Board of Education at its January meeting to appeal the board's refusal to grant they were pleased with the emergency certification to approval granted Western for Robert this flight. In a statement they

said they viewed the step "as a refused Larsen's certification-step closer for Twin Falls and last week in Twin Falls. Dr. Hatfield said Larsen is Magic Valley to obtain the permanent services of a second attempting to complete his major airline." They added that academic requirements but was present and planned im unable to take the required provements at Joslin Field courses within the state and had

which would help pay off part of

Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield said

today he anticipates a possible

referendum to be presented to the public next spring when the

1973 budget is under discussion

by the board. Trustees have not

Larsen

school

with little luck in scheduling the remainder of his program in Utah colleges.

Hatfield also said he was charging the district PTA with raising funds to aid a suit filed several months ago against the Idaho Board of Education and other state officials to reclaim money from the alleged immaintenance and operation proper sale and transfer of

school lands across the state. . A letter from the PTA to the school board had requested a contribution of 10 cents per child toward legal costs.

The board also approved changes in contracts for 11 teachers, including Genevieve Wodskow, Djana Hansinger, Connie Nelson, James Mendenhall, Maurine Smith, Harold Hurst, Dorothy House, Phyllis Hanchette, Floyd Schrenk, daudie Ratliff and Dorn Dulf.

The board also approved a trip by Gene Snapp to the migrant education workshop to be held in Oregon early in December. The majority of his expenses will be covered by the Migrant Education Fund



Driver escapes

DRIVER OF THIS pickup truck, Gerald H. Inglis Jr., 28, Sanger, Calif., was hurt about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when it left Interstate 80N and crashed into a rock wall four miles east of the Highway 93 interchange. Inglis was released following treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Idaho State Police said he apparently fell asleep as he was driving west.

Police probing

3 thefts

would permit such an

TWIN FALLS _ Twin Falls Police are investigating three thefts reported Wednesday in which a combined loss of about \$2,000 has been listed.

Officers said more than \$1,000 mage was done when the Larmon Haven Kiddie Rides stand in Harmon Park was broken into. The only item taken from the scene, according to preliminary reports, was a telephone receiver. A soft drink machine, popcorn maker and windows were broken or damaged extensively, accounting for the high loss.

The theft of a mink stole and mink hat from the Mayfair Co: on the mall in Twin Falls also d was reported Wednesday. Bob Harvey, owner of the firm, told officers the items had been taken from the store several days previously. Value of the items was listed at more than

Eric Evans, Twin Falls. reported Wednesday that his automobile had been broken into and a tape deck, 13 tapes and a carrying case were taken. Loss was set at more than \$200

Film slated

by the National Venereal Disease Institute will be held at 7 p.m. today at Wood Cafe.

Terry Blundell, Salt Lake City, will show a movie on the disease. The movie is approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is entitled "A Quarter of a Million Teen-agers.

The film will describe health venergal disease A question and answer period will follow.

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Wendell to probe opening of avenue

WENDELL - Vernon Mason and John Wert were appointed purchase of a compressor for by Mayor Eugene Soares to the water works and street investigate the cost of opening department and approved wine Fifth Avenue East for the Regal licenses for Simerlys and Cash Home subdivision development. Grocery

The appointment was made during the Wendell City Council meeting Wednesday night. The council authorized a

waterline into Bud Barkley's pasture in the west end of town and members plan further terchange on west entrance to investigation before giving Wendell instead of the one-half Mark Koll permission to open exterchange presently being Boise Street which is located planned by the Idaho Highway north of the Wentell Elevator. Department

Councilmen also approved

A discussion was held on planning a new dog ordinance and increasing dog license fee

Members went on record as being in favor of a full in-

Suit-limits fuel JEROME—A public meeting on venereal disease sponsored flow, Idahoan says

BOISE (UPIT pending for the past 15 years or supplies for the Northwest Nock, president of the Idaho any growth in the Northwest. Public Utilities Commission.

Nock said the federal antitrust case against El Paso Natural problems associated with Gas Co. asking that the firm be required to sell its Northwest

trict court jury in Denver

Nock said settlement is nechas meant no additional devel- essary to end the threat of a opment of natural gas pipelines natural gas shortage in the Northwest. He said the lack of since 1957, according to Harry gas could also mean a stop to "El Paso is not going to go

out and spend several million in improvements just to turn them over to someone else," he said. Nock said El Paso is running full at all times to meet degas pipeline, has been to the mands of customers and said There is no charge and all in-U.S. Supreme Court three times some curtailments have take and is again before a U.S. dist. place. He said El Paso already has orders "not to hook on any big customer like a potato fac-

Conclave begins

TWIN FALLS - The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau began here today with election of new officers and discussion of resolutions on the agenda.

Bureau President Clyde Van Ausdeln said the all-day meeting at the organization's Twin Falls office would focus on recommendations to be presented at the upcoming state meeting.

Aerial search halted in Utah

The aerial search for a missing, pilotless Navy jet was officially Naval photo interpreters scan erial photographs of the area.

A Utah Civil Air Patrol spokesman said scrutinization of the approximately 2,000 square miles of pictures could take at Missioncoordinator Russ Bate-

man said a Navy photo-reconnaissance plane photographed the search area Tuesday after a failed to locate the craft that ed from the jet while flying a has been missing since last practice bombing mission at

Bateman said the photographs south and east of Reno. were returned to the Naval Air - Radar at the Salt Lake Inter-Station at Lemoore, Calif., for-national Airport tracked the examination. They cover an area plane as far east as Provo stretching between Provo and Tuesday evening, before it Nephi on the west and the dropped off the scanner.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Green River on the east. The CAP spokesman said the

cut off range on the A7E Navy suspended Wednesday while fighter's fuel should be close to the craft may have gone down in the Wasatch Mountains.

He said heavy snows above the 8,000 foot level have hindred the visual search. "If the Navy can't locate it in the photos, we may have to wait until summer," Bateman said.

The craft flew over 400 miles visual search by the Utah CAP after its pilot accidentally eject-Fallon, Nev., about 50 miles.

Area woman hurt

GOODING - Mrs. Bata veered into a neld and came to Juker, 42, Gooding, was injured rest about 100 feet from the pickup truck collision 3.5 miles

north of here. Sheriff Earl Brown said Mrs. Juker was driving south when she came over a rise in the road, saw a cow and swerved to miss it. Her cat hit a pickup truck parked along the road, then

The car and pickup were demolished. Brown said. The owner of the parked truck is not known since it bore no license plates.

Mrs. Juker was admitted to Gooding Memorial Hospital for

Andrus gives challenge

and Recreation Manufacturer's pollution and crime must not be Association Wednesday that allowed to bring with them the maintaining the quality of Idaho very things they are trying to life is the most critical challenge escape. facing the state. .

BOISE (UPI) — Gover Cecil Andrus said "Those who are D. Andrus told the Mobile Home flocking to the state to escape

Burley opens drug conclave

BURLEY - About 25 Magic of the Idaho drug education Valley public health employes are meeting here today and Friday to explore ways of living "in an incredibly drug oriented society."

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education, is being conducted by the Region Five Health District Drug Educaton Team

The Rev. Mike Pitzgibbons, Episcopal minister at Shoshone and Gooding, is leader.

the Price-Green River area, but first deals with "what kind of drugs there are, what they do, defender motivates people to use them."

Rev Fitzgibbons said, is 'how Shipley, 19, when he appeared to live in an incredibly drug in court. Arraignment was oriented society." The third postponed until Shipley has had focus will be "What kind of time to confer with the public community changes do we have defender.

Co-look for to have people not shipley is charged in conusing drugs to feel good," He nection with breakins at an auto-

tev. Fitzgibbons, a member watch repair shop in Shoshone.

team, has been trained to lead this type of conference, he said. He said it is the intention of the drug education officials to offer similar conferences in communities and churches throughout the state.

Asks counsel

SHOSHONE - A young Kuna man arrested early Monday by He said there are three major Lincoln County sheriff's officers areas for the two-day event. The one a first degree burglary Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Judge C. M. Wilson said bond The second area of concern, was set at \$1,500 on Michael K.

agency and at a barber and

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By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) - Once again Idaho has been threatened with a 10 per cent cut in federal highway constructions funds, this time as a result of financial 'driver' programs - over

Mark Gibson, director of the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission, said his office was informed that unless the legislature appropriates sufficient money for the program sanctions outlined in the Highway Safety Act of 1966 — the 10 per cent cut - could be used.

Gibson said he was also informed-by-William Hall, Monday the Idaho Depart-Commission

the agreement "reluctantly."

Gibson said the federal state is funding only 60 per cent of eligible students rather than

He said the state is required? to report legislation to the federal agency involving highway safety standards. He said he has done so in the past but "this is the first time we've ever retrogressed, whatever that

regional administrator, ment of Education notified educate all these kids but we "One thing that's come out of National Highway and Traffic school superintendents not to ad- start any new driver education it

ministration, that while the classes for the balance of this eligible," he said. Idaho commission received its year because of lack of funds. full funding of \$433,000 the Of the \$530,000 appropriation to alternatives are to either cut federal government was signing driver education for fiscal year back the age of eligibility for 1972 only \$15,400 remains driver education or increase because part of the money paid funding for the program. agency is disturbed that the for a deficit of \$218,789 "We're going to suggest that remaining at the end of the possibly the driver's license fee fiscal year 1971.

ldaho threatened with highway funds cut

tendent of public instruction, close to doing the job for us. warned, "We're not going to as we're concerned." spend or cause a district to State Sen. John Mix-

was appropriated. "The thing that's happened is program, said another alterthat when we set up programsthe law says we're supposed to student for the course. don't know how many will be in this is that since they cut back because everybody's the total number of kids to 60

In the future, he said,

be raised \$2," Engelking said. D. F. Engelking, superin- "We think this will come pretty

said another request will be "But we're not going to go on made of the 1972 legislature, but any more deficit spending as far

spend any more money than Moscow, chairman of the driver passed. improvement and counseling native is to charge \$15 per

per cent there are at least 40 per cent of those eligibles' parents who now realize the value of driver education," he said.

to come up with a formula which will allow for money to be pumped into this and I'm sure it's going to involve those in the

program. The threat of the cut in highway construction funds was used before to get an automobile inspection lav

Wayne Summers, secretary of the Idaho Highway Board of Directors, said a threatened cut is not unusual but added the cu would not only affect the Highway Department but Cities and counties as well.

Members of House test air

themselves presidential North Carolina, California and material It's just that at any Wisconsin given time there are a few who (William Anderson, D-Tenn., for next summer, even some House members are getting

their lightning rods up.

Patsy Takemoto Mink, D-Hawaii, for instance, has adorned the House for seven years. She's a lawyer, plenty smart, and currently is lending an ear to contentions the White House ought to be tidled up by a

Democrat from Brooklyn, nonsense" platform.

By FRANK ELEAZER is good, a black woman can—Calif., has committed the southerner. He has voted Some informed congressional street, where the pay is no WASHINGTON (UPI) — didate has got to be better. She ultimate political sin of an against every civil rights bill. sources—well, there is, me quite as good—\$72,500 instead of the congressional street.

naven't announced Now, with is the nuclear submarine com- the Commander in Chief has he nominating conventions set mander turned dove who spoke bungled both the war and the an unkind word about FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He's warming up on the lecture circuit and has tested the New Hampshire and Florida prima-

Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, like him, but there are humper leadership and general good' stickers around proclaiming his sense... availability for the Democratic

Many senators consider will enter primaries in Florida; nouncing against his own He has never been outside the anyway—think what he's shoot- \$200,000 a year—but where the themselves presidential. North Carolina, California and President. McCloskey is a United States. He smokes small ing for is the best job in the work load is as heavy or light as Marine combat colonel who wants out of Vietnam and says so uses a filter.

> D. Mills, D-Ark. But there are a number of reasons he couldn't only neat rows of conservative win and he knows it. In fact, all suits. Mills has to offer the voters is ability, brains, experience, public speeches including 12 to hasn't said much, which isn't honesty, demonstrated state legislatures. He says he

He will be 63-people say nomination on a "sense-not that's too old-when the Democrats nominate their man next campaign song. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, R. July in Miami. He is a

Glamorous he isn't. Charisma Ave (whatever that is) he hasn't got. On TV he comes across like a Oh, yes. There is also Wilbur, banker disapproving a loan. His Mills, D-Ark. But there are a closet hides nary a skeleton;

> But since May he has made 62 isn't running for president but if nominated could beat Richard Nixon. He has a manager. bumper stickers and even a

eigers (no cigarettes) and even government, all right, but not the incumbent desires the one at 1600 Pennsylvania

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eparture of any useful citizen? And what compelling force exit visas and thus risk government anger?

question may lie in the fact the, tatives in the United States was Soviet Union is in the midst of a the Brussels meeting of some

campaign in which it seeks to #750 delegates from 27 countries UPI Foreign News Analyst project to the Western world a that included most of the charges of unti-Semitism, al-In the first 10 months of 1971 policy of moderation and that it prominent national and internathe Soviet Union has permitted is a question that has been put to some 7,500 Jews to emigrate to Soviet leaders as they barn-

many as were allowed to leave Outside the government level the Soviet Union in the entire other pressures also have been

Analysis

led so many Jews to apply for the United States by Rabbi Mair Kahane. Probably more effective than the league's

The answer to the tirst barassment of Soviet represen-

tional organizations in Jewry.

This meeting concentrated upon the Soviet Union probably the heaviest international criticism of Soviet internal polich it has experienced since the purge trials carried out by Josef Stalin in the 1930s.

As to what happened to lead Soviet Jews to risk Kremlin wrath not merely by applying for exit visas but by demonstrations to insure international publicity for their actions, observers inside Russia trace it to the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

The war, these observers say, gave Soviet Jews a new sense of religion and ethnic origin.

The Soviet Union denies all Thursday, November 11, 1971 Times-News, though anti-Semitism has a long history in Russia. It further declares that assimilation is reducing the number of Jews in the Soviet Union. The total is uncertain but is believed to beabout 2.7 million. Of these, it is said perhaps 300,000 would like

to emigrate. A unique bond links Soviet Jewry and Israel.

Settlers from Russia and neighboring states in Eastern Europe played a huge early role in the early building of the state of Israel.

Approximately half of the top officials in today's Israeli government have their cultural origins in Russia. Until the

Soviet Union broke relations planners are looking ahead to with Israel in 1967, Russian settlement of the Mideast had no difficulty being under- relations with Israel. stood in their native tongue

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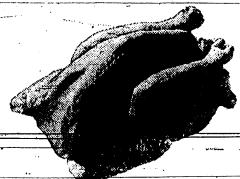
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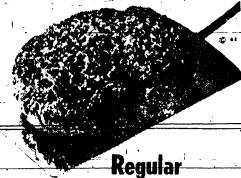
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Latest economic decisions given

WASHINGTON (UDI) —Ques- covers the 1,300 biggest U.S. tions and answers based on the firms who account for 45 per

freeze ends at midnight Satur- their prices?

which ones and the amounts by have to tell the government which they will rise should every three months but not in become clear today when the advance -of changes in prices, Price Commission hands down its guidelines.

Q. Will wages go up as of Sunday?

A. Some will -specifically those for persons due a raise during the freeze, or for whom ment. a new contract was negotiated since Aug. 15. But the raise will start as of Sunday and will not before giving their employes a be retroactive to when the raise? freeze began, except in a few special cases.

Q. Then is it correct to say the freeze really expires at. midnight Saturday?

and prices will be allowed to rise but only to a specified level determined by the Pay Board the time the raise becomes and Price Commission_Other effective. Those with fewer areas may stay frozen until than 1,000 workers will not have government policy come to a decision. The rule is by the government. Your pay price or rent is Q. What if the government

Q. What companies will have guidelines? to tell the government in their prices and will have to ask for permission to do so"

What about smaller Q. Will prices go up when the companies which want to raise

A. Those with sales of from A. Some undoubtedly will, but \$50 million to \$100 million will costs and profits. This covers 1,100 firms doing 5 per cent of the total U.S. business. Firms with sales under \$50 million will not have to report but will be spot-checked by the govern-

> Q. What firms must get advance government approval

> A. Those with 5,000 or more employes covered by the raise. Q. What about smaller firms?

A. Those where from 1,000 to 5,000 employes are covered by A. Not exactly Most wages the raise must tell the government what the raise is and how many are covered, at makers, to report but will be monitored

frozen until the government decides a pay raise or a price specifically says it isn't hike is bigger than its is bigger than

A. It can order the firm advance that they are raising involved to roll back the increases to an acceptable level. If the firm refused the

Strong position

urged by Andrus

gates to the White House Con- ences on different areas of con- those recommending: ference on Aging ended a two-cern: day session Wednesday after they were urged by Gov. Cecil federal position on senior citi- tional framework to insure that zens' problems.

The 22-member delegation to drawn up earlier this year, will

equity."

assuring Idaho's proposals, conference report is finalized. numerous

Gen. Westmoreland speaks in Utah

tain its military guard in the any potential adversary takes contributory social security face of a growing Soviet threat. of us," he said.

in our search for peace. And fluence the actions of nations. certainly there is a level below The Army chief also pointed

that current anti-war feeling that the Army is placing great not be allowed to vanish into can become anti-military.

'Not only does this create dif- primary ficulties in attaining the quality missioned officers.

Andrus told the delegation

D. Andrus to seek a strong treatment and they need a na-

the Nov. 28 conference in Wash- cipation will be helpful to state.

Among the

 Americans neede General William C. Westmore- rate defense force, but the anti- A federal policy assuring land, Army chief of staff, told a military sentiment that we cur- older people a basic income Veterans Day observance that rently see in our land can only floor through use of general

"Growing Soviet capabilities In dress blues with the golden at a time when we are substanpipes of the famed tabermacle tially cutting back our forces organ; behind him, Westshould concern all Americans," moreland said, "In the real polihe-said Wednesday night in the tik environment of world politabernacle of the Church of Jes- tics, it is the demonstrated attius Christ of Latter-day Saints. tudes of the people, the apparent 'Clearly we are assuming risks national will, that greatly in- In boise

which our Armed Forces cannot out that reserve components Andrus told a gathering of be prudently reduced or denied are playing a much greater role Eagle Scouts in Boise Wednesresources," he said. In contingency planning and
But he said there is a danger total force calculations. He said in contingency planning and emphasis on the ROTC as its drug dependency." source of com-

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's dele- to come from 14 section confer- submitted to the conference are

Federal funding for residential surroundings for elderly "Golden Age people need equal persons who need attention but not the nursing home care;

State and local responsibility for safety, comfort and con-He said the Idahoans' parti- venience of pedestrians or drivers or users of transpo ington, D. C., laid final plans for government when the national in conformance with federal and local regulations:

Development of combe included in policy proposals proposals the Idaho group has prehensive health problems on a national level to encompas all ages with specific consideration provided to meet the needs of the elderly:

- Increased emphasis on undergraduate and professional education, research and in-service training for health workers

A federal policy assuring the United States must main- serve to distort the view that revenue funds in addition to the

Scouts meet

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. day night "that the advantages of youth and good health must

The scouts were attending the annual eagle recognition dinner sponsòred by the Ore-Idaho Council of the Boy Scouts of

7 listed in good condition

MONTPELIER (UPI)—Se Bear Lake Memorial Hospital flipped over when hit from first-graders were listed where they were taken for treat-in-good condition Wednesday at ment after their school bus



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River corridor

study agreed BLACKFOOT (UPI) - The velopment Department and the

Bingham County Regional Planning Commission and the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency agreed Wednesday on terms of a study of the populated Snake River

The agreement calls for the plan to be handled through the State Planning Agency with wo-thirds of the \$18,000 cost to be financed by a grant from the federal Housing and Urban De-

other third by the commission.

The plan will be prepared by Arlo Nelson of Environmental Planning Group, Inc., with concentration on the corridor and the cities of Aberdeen, Blackfoot and Shelley. Nelson is to begin work next week.

The commission agreed to pay the state agency.\$6,000 by Dec. 31. Work is to be completed by June 30, 1972.

Hansen conducts pollution poll

gressman Orval Hansen said to- abatement programs. day voters favor placing the He added that 36 per cent burden of financing pollution supported requiring manufacabatement programs on the tureres to prevent pollution even polluters themselves, according if it meant they charged highto a poll he recently conducted er prices for their products. in the second district.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- ing of federal water pollution

The Idaho Republican said 24 ... Hansen said he offered sever- per cent favored leaving pollual approaches to fighting pollu- tion problems up to the states, tion and asked constituents to 21 per cent favored spending select one or more they would more money and passing strictsupport. Some 43 per cent er laws and 19 per cent favorsaid they favored user fees tax- ed enacting the president's \$10



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By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) - Almost every teenager dependent on an allowance has had to face the prospect at one time or another of asking his parents for a little extra cash-to tide-him over.

That can happen when availible money just won't stretchwhich could happen if the price of school lunches suddenly rises - or when an extraordinary expense, such as the yearly prom,

State agencies can find themwhen that happens there are two solutions available: A supplemental appropriation or a payment from the governor's emergency fund.

The governor's emergency fund could be called the state's "sugarbowl." It is a fund to be spent only for costs not foreseen by the legislature and requests totaling \$778 to pay some ex- pounds of honey a year.

for money from the fund must penses for the inauguration of al appropriation. Some agencies things: The agency had costs it be made directly to the gover- Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

—And three withdrawals of for the next few years about the

In the 1967-69 biennium the egislatureappropriated \$250,000 to the emergency fund, in 1969, incurred in the 1966-67 fire sea- ficulties. 71 \$400,000 and for the current sons. fiscal year \$200,000.

But unlike a sugarbowl, the money can't accumulate for a long period of time. Any money left over at the end of a fiscal period reverts to the general fund and the legislature appropriates a new sum.

"Skip" Chilberg reports there charged interest — it is simply is a "lot of pressure on the gov- given the amount needed if the ernor" for payments from the legislature approves: emergency fund.

ridiculous sometimes," he said. A brief check of in the state auditor's office shows some of selves in the same situation and the withdrawals made from the

> \$15,000 on July 9, 1969, to the Buhl Highway District to repair flood damaged roads. -\$2,671 on April 22, 1970, to a

living service to light grassnop- Agriculture per infestation in Clearwater, Latah and Nez Perce Counties.

\$22,205, \$34,051 and \$60,530 to time the legislature had to ball pay off some firefighting bills them out of their financial dif-

Another way to get more mon- supplemntal appropriation ey is to ask the legislature for should mean one of three a supplemental appropriation.

Ahomeowner facing unforseen expenses could go to a bank for a loan. But when a state agency gets more money from the legislature it does not have to Acting Budget Director D.E. repay the amount and is not

In 1971 the Department of Pub "It gets to the point of the lic Assistance got an extra \$732,000 from the legislature and in 1970 the State Health Department received a \$1,221,724 supplemental appropriation.

It's not always easy, of course, to ask for a supplement-

Latest figures released by the United States Department of more than, 4.7 million bee colonies in America with the -Various withdrawals average colony yielding 41.9

had not anticipated the agency did not budget its money properly, or the legislature itself "had just not accepted the responsibility of funding the agen-Chilberg said a request for a

cy properly the first time." (Tomorrow: The battle of the budget)



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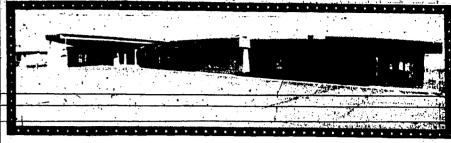
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Thursday, November 11, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

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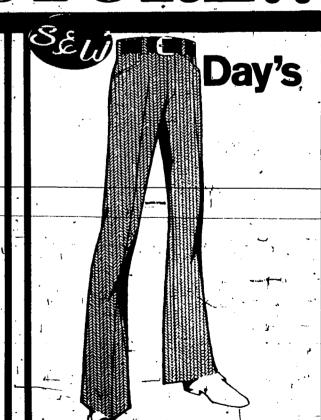


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decline accelerated as trading turned the halfway point

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average was off more than 7

points at 818.85 after being off

around 4 points at 11 a.m.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock

index showed a loss of 0.80 at 92.61, and declines led advan-

ces, 929 to 337, among the 1,575

Turnover at I p.m. amounted

to 7,610,000 shares, up from

7,140,000 shares traded at a

comparable period the previous

Uncertaint about the econo-

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and selling for tax purposes

were among the items pressing

The Federal Reserve Band of

sluggishness in the nation's

economy, but pending legisla-

tion and other factors should

Bank said that while the

recovery in production and

drop in the unemployment rate

Steels and motors surren-

dered, fractions on the New

York Stock Exchange: Monsan-

UAL Inc. eased 1% among the airlines, while weak electronics included IBM down 6%,

Burroughs 1%, Magnavox 1%, Motorola 1%, and Zenith 24. United Aircraft, by far the

day's most active stock showed a loss of 1/4 on 222,700 shares traded. The aerospace manu-

facturer reported lower third

quarter earnings early in the

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Selesinds) High Low Last Chg

New York noted an overall Easton C 90 Eastern Air sluggishness in the nation's East Koti la

In its November review, the Excel O 114

employment has been weak, the

in September and October is Firesione

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Weather map

DURING tonight, showers or rain will be found in most of California and in the northern Rockies. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy elsewhere (10PI)

Mild weather remains in valley

Burley-Rupert area;

Idaho

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Increasing clouds from the west becoming cloudy tonight Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. and Friday. Chance of rain showers tonight and Friday. cloudy with chance of showers. Highs cooling a little to 55 to 65 Friday. Overnight lows 30s to

cloudy with chance of showers. ower Wood River Valley

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Synopsis: the Pacific Coast for the last Outlook for Saturday, partly few days has now begun to move southward into Califor-Camas Prairie, Hailey and nia. Rain showers started into central California and

Change of rain showers tonight

and Friday. Highs 45 to 55

Outlook for Saturday, partly

Twin Falls, Northside, cloudy tonight and Friday, occasional rain continuing in western idaho through Friday western Washington and nor- with some threat of showers thwestern Oregon with a few spreading into the southeast Spokane cy isolated showers over south- late tonight and Friday. But for western Oregon

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over southwestern Idaho from areas if they develop. The storm system located off this system and are expected to the Pacific Coast for the last spread eastward into southeast Saturday through Monday is Idaho tonight as the storm also indefinite. Forecast is develops more southeasterly partly cloudy skies and chance during the night over northern western Nevada. A chance of again Monday and mainly over Increasing clouds becoming and central California with rain showers exists for south- mountains.

the most part these showers will Wichita c Skies continue to be cloudy be light and over mountain

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In the Matter of the Estate of MAGISTRATE DIVISION CONTROL OF THE MAGISTRATE DIVIDE CONTROL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. By the administrator of the above estates to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Loyd. N. James, and Bessie M. James, deceased, or their estates, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the Jaw offices of Kramer. Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, City of Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

s, ROBERT L. JAMES Administrator PUBLISH: November 11, 18, 15 and December 2, 1971.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

salary. Is there any chance at bankruptcy. all for a person of limited meansto buy stocks on a very small basis? - M.G.

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A - Trading in Sheffield shares has been suspended on the AMEX since May 7 pending a petition for involuntary Each year, the average bankruptcy filed against American consumes a 155.8 Sheffield last June by 3 pound combination of wheat, creditors. Sheffield denied it rye, rice, corn, oats and barley. was insolvent - a state

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 184
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 10th day of November, 1971. notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day al'the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said OSCAR CYRUS PATNOTT, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mrs. L. S. Shurtliff for the issuence to her of letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may

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THE MATTER OF THE

WILSON, Sr. deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of and to all person the creditors of end to all persons having claims against Dudles Franklin Wilson. 6r, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary wouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned Executor of said estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attorney for the Executor in the Alturas Bidg.,, 156 Third Avenue North, in Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the piace fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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T.F. hosts Minico; Shoshone. Wendell, Jerome set playoffs

weekend of Magic Valley plays and freak situations. Friday afternoon.

Twin Falls will entertain the Spartans at 2 p.m. Friday in a raré afternoon clash; Jerome, SCIC champion, will be at Bishop Kelly at 8 p.m. Friday; Shoshone travels to Homedale at 1 p.m. Saturday while Wendell entertains Middleton at the same time.

Twin Falls holds an 8-1 series. advantage over Minico and is favored to win again in this battle of Southern Idaho Conference also-rans. Twin Falls started well and ran up a 5-1 decision before running into a three-game losing spell. The Bruins have to win to finish

Minico, which has had its share of problems since before the season began, is looking for

"I really can't understand Minico's record or at least the Dog Creek lake way some teams have piled up big scores against them," says Twin Falls Coach Norm Clean-up started Thomas. :'They really hit and they hit hard throughout the

Minico's biggest problem has been a lack of speed, overall as well as in the backfield.

Coach Corky Hill also believes his charges are capable of winning this one and could have won a couple more. The Spartans held Idaho Falls to minus yardage which is difficult even against a losingrecord team.

"That was our best team effort," Coach Hill said af-Coach Hill said afterward

Last year's meeting between the two-produced a real of-

Leaders hold spots in AFC data

NEW YORK (UPL) - There's a familiar note to the American Football Conference individual statistics this week.

All the leaders from last week, including Bob Griese of Miami: Billy Parks of San Diego and Larry Csonka of Miami in the passing, receiving rushing categories tained their No. 1 positions.

But there were some new faces on top of the NFC standings. Roger Staubach of Dallas, handed the No. 1 job by coach Tom Landry, took over the top position in the NFC passing statistics. He replaced Billy Kilmer, the Washington quarterback who was booed by the fickle Rodskin fans last week for his inability to move the Skins against Philadelphia Kilmer dropped to sixth in the standings.

Another Washington player, Larry Brown of Washington, dropped to second in the rushing department behind Steve Owens of Detroit.

But Curt Knight of Washington stayed on top in the scoring category and Dick Gordon of Chicago stayed in first place in the receiving department.

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species of vipers.

finale regular season game of Falls piling up a big lead at the year while Jerome, halftime and then fighting off its playoff competition in the final The game was filled with wild

Twin Falls hosts Minico in the fensive explosion with. Twin Minico showed one of those last. Jerome will be seeking a found against common op-Shoshone and Wendell all taste- back through the second half, swinging gate, so its possible trying to nail down an unother high jinks will be sprung, defeated season.

week against, Idaho Falls, school record of 11 victories in a ponent Burley. Kelly nipped the something coach Hill calls the season but more importantly Bobcats 7-6 wile Jerome

First, third quarters pose problems for BSC opponents

BOISE (UPI) - Boise State head football Coach Tony Knap must be telling his squad something special because the Broncos have been decimating their opponents in first and third quarter scoring.

After the pre-game peptalk, outscored-their nine fees in the 86-24 margin. After the halftime periods all season. speech, the count is 73-38 in favor of BSC.

house cleaning of Dog Creek spring.

Reservoir, seven miles west of

Gooding will be completed in

the next week to 10 days as the

Bob Bell, regional fishery

By clearing the

biologist, reports the project

will duplicate one carried out in

vegetation, the department will

increase fish growth and space

and also that open to anglers.

blue gill are predominant in the

Take and while there are some

trout, their size and growth rate

is negligible. Bell explained the heavy vegetation provides

hiding sanctuary for minnows and young fish that otherwise

might be eaten by the older and

larger fish. This compounds the

problem since it means greater survival and increased foot

competition. When the amount

of food is not sufficient to go

around, the fish begin stunting,

characte ized by large heads

The fish in the impoundment

will be caught in a catch basin

immediately below the dam and" they-will be transplanted into

eight miles west of Dog Creek.

Some will be retained over the

winter at the Hagerman hat-

chery and spawned, with the fry

being put back in Dog Creek

Reservoir. Bell added trout

rey. Lake and Bray Lake,

and short, thin bodies.

Bell said stunted bass and

Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

impoundment.

just slightly ahead of opponents only their second year of league in second period scoring, 58-51, competition. BSC is 4-1 in loop and behind in last stanza scor- play, 8-1. overall, and fourthing, 64-57.

night's Big Sky clash with Idaho first period by a cumulative. Broncos do in their two big

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GOODING A vegetation would also be planted next

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By comparison, Boise State is Sky crown for the Broncos in ranked in the latest United Press International small college poll.

Boise State leads the University of Idaho by a half step in Boise State has gone out and State University in Pocatello the Big Sky standings. The 3-1-with-one against Montana State this Saturday remaining on their league A Boise State win over the schedule. A Boise State win Bengals will lock up the Big would give them a 5-1 final mark and the crown. But even if both teams played the same number of games and finished tied. Boise State would get the nod by virtue of a 42-14 thumping of the Vandals in the season opener.

> Idaho State, 5-3; is coming off. two straight shutout wins, 37-0 over Portland State and 27-0 over the University of Nevada-Reno The Bengals are 1-2 in conference action and are seeking their first win over BSC in four years. Last year the Broncos came out on top 24-

But Knap said Wednesday of the Bengals, "Offensively, they have put a lot of points on the secoreboard and trying to stop MOSCOW (UPI) - All season them is sure to put grey hairs long coach Don Robbins has on anybody's head.

been reporting daily on the He'said Idaho State""wants condition of his University of to make up for three years of Idaho Vandals. Wednesday he frustration and they'll be comreported on the condition of his ing as hard as they can. he job of stopping the Be

gal offense will fall largely to Bronco linebacker John Walker Robbins said Ray Fulton, and defensive end Ray Rodriquez. Walker with 76 tackles and little slow getting onto the field Rodriquez with 71 lead the team.

because of a heavy cold but said On offense, Bronc quarterback the rounded into shape as the Eric Guthrie is within range of the 2,000 mark for total offen-The coach also said offensive sive yardage. coordinator Bobby Thompson

The "Canadian rifle" has 1,829 vas pleased that his new yards and 18 scores and his elevator coaching shoes had favorite receiver, sophomore finally arrived to put him on Don Hutt, has grabbed 59 aerequal footing with his quarials for 801 yards and eight touchterbacks. Thompson is 5-foot-7 downs. and Tom Ponciano and Bruce For Idaho State, Tom Lee

Cole are 6-foot-2, while Rick leads another strong passing Seefried and Bucky Bruns stand show with 1,415 yards and six scores. His favorite receiver is ROBBIRS said the team was in sophomore Tom Hofmann with fine physical shape, better than 55 receptions for 913 yards the coaching staff, as it and six touchdowns. Hofmann is prepares for its final Big Sky battling Hutt for the conference conference game of the year- reception lead. Hutt has 59 against Montana State here going into the Bengal game.

first half. The Tigers take the SCIC's leading passer in Bill Childers and the season rushingchampion in Jeff Weigle into the Wendell hopes to continue a late season rush that carried the Trojans from a 1-3 record into a

> Coach Yogi Behrens saw Middleton play last week and believes the teams match up pretty well. "They have a couple of small, quick backs and like to use a lot of rollouts and wide action with them," he reports. "I think the lines will be close to the same size."

Eckenrode.

Knap's Broncos.

been Eric Guthrie. The

22-17 last week. Idaho State is

defeated 28-13 after an air tight

Middleton is the runner-up in the Southwest Idaho Conference and Wendell, although a cochampion in the Little Five, got the runner-up designation

through a flip of the coin. The winner of the coin flip, hoshone, appears to have th toughest chore of the lot against Homedale. Homedale raced through everything in its league last year and used 10 sophomores and two freshmen doing it, Homedale is expected to be tough for the next couple of vears, needless to say

Shoshone will take 14 seniors into the battle who, as Coach Bill Closson says, are "too little but they like to play football.' Sharing of the Little Five loop rown marks the first ornamental hardware the Indians have earned since 1954.

how you look at it, Saturday's win hinges on stopping the Idaho State Boise State football versatile Mr. Guthrie. The game is THE game of the year Bronco running game is led by in Idaho. If ISU wins that hands Gary. Hoshaw, 487 yards. the conference championship to fullback Ken Johnson, 289 Idaho. If the Broncos win their yards, and halfback Pat Riley. reward is first place in the Big 383 yards.

Also-ran Idaho State

can settle which rival

will cop Big Sky title

Sky Conference. When Guthrie throws, it's to The contest will be held in the wide receivers Don Hutt and Al ASISU Minidome starting at Marshall, 59 and 37 receptions 7:30 Saturday, and if you don't respectively. have your tickets, foreget it and Boise rolls up 407 yards a

listen on the Bengals' Network game, but allows 390. The latter to Wayne Dzubak and Larry is a deceiving figure! Big Sky foes get nothing, and teams Idaho State has never beaten from the Evergreen Conference Boise in the three meetings like Eastern Washington and since Boise became a four-year Central Washington get all the school. It is definitely not coin-yardage, but no victories. cidental that Boise's quar-

Bronco defensive strong-point

Vogel, and John Walker

To call this weekend's game a civil war wouldn't be out of line as far as the family of Salvador Rodriguez, Pittsburg, Ealif., is concerned. He has sons playing on both teams, Ray for BSC and Larry for Idaho State.

The Bengals will counter Mr Guthrie and company with a fine defense that has posted back to back shutouts over Nevada Reno and Portland State and a passing attack that was rated eighth in the country last week. Tom Lee, fifth-rated passer, throws to Tom Hofmann, third ranked recei a plus Tom Ude, Mike Hancock, and a host of running terback in the three games has is a linebacking crew that in- backs who can all catch the ball.



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Nicklaus and Trevino

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Defending champions Bruce Devlin and David on the tee today to srart the 19th World Cup golf tournament, but the heavy betting was on the U. S. team of Jack Nicklaus and long.

layout anytime and tougher now because of rains that have made the ground soft and the grass

The golfers will be playing for

Two-man teams from 46 glory and not for money. First tour and "Super Mex" Treving countries are entered in the 72- prize for the winning team is say they'll go all out to win for hole tournament over the PGA's \$1,000 each and another \$1,000 the United States. They were Graham of Australia were first 7,096-yard East course, a tough goes to the individual low scheduled to tee off shortly scorer. As Nicklans says, it's before noon, among the last of less than he makes for a one- the teams: minute television commercial.

But the blond "golden bear" of the U.S. professional golf

<u>Alston signs 19th one-year</u> contract with Los Angeles

Vednesday when they an give him one, they parted. nounced that he has been. That was in 1954 when the "rewarded with his 19th one- Bodgers were in Brooklyn and vear contract."

accomplishments, majors. wouldn't give his own grandone year's duration.

will manage the Los Angeles sign for just one year and he's year. Dodgers next year, making never complained since. Charlie quiet news in his unflappable Dressen who had the job wanted a fong-term contract The Dodgers made it official and when O'Malley wouldn't

Alston was an unknown minor Dodger president Walter league manager who had one O'Malley, a lawyer among time at bat as a player in the

Alston won his first pennant mother a contract of more than and World Series with the Dodgers in 1955. After the Alston, who will be 60 Dec. 1, Dodgers moved West in 1958, he

Georgia, Auburn pit undefeated records

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Southeastern Conference race Coaches Vince Dooley of and a berth in the Sugar Bowl Georgia and Shug Jordan of -depends on how well Georgia Auburn are in firm agreement defenses Pat Sullivan. about one thing in connection with Saturday's showdown between the Bulldogs and the Tigers: it's the biggest chal-

the biggest game we've ever touchdown pass to equal the prepared for here at Georgia," SEC record of 50 set by Babe said Dooley as he got his sixthranked, unbeaten, untied Bull- Kentucky. dogs ready for a visit from the

Auburn's been associated with since I've been at Auburn. said Jordan who became head coach of the Tigers back in "There hasn't been a buildup for a game like this one that I can remember.'

Georgia, featuring a strong running game and a strong defense, is rated a 3-point favorite over aerial-minded Auburn for their 75th meeting in the South's oldest rivalry.

Sanford Stadium, which holds about 60,000 when you count temporary seats on the bridge. has been sold out for weeks and some frantic fans reportedly are offering up to \$50 for a

Dooley seems to feel that the outcome of this battle of unbeatens -an outcome that is expected to decide the

third quarter and an easy 142-

Houston Rockets Wednesday

Cowens scored 11 points and

scoring. Both sat out the final

led both teams with 30 points.

The victory was the sixth

their 10th in 12 games this

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(UPI)-Roland Taylor's layup

on a stolen in-bounds pass with

1:34 left to play sealed a 119-

116 victory for the Virginia

Squires over the Floridians

Taylor's steal, with the

overtake the Eastern Division

A tap-in and a free throw by

season. Houston is now 2-13.

Squires nip

Floridians

Wednesday night.

Charlie Scott.

after three quarters

quarter

Celtics rip

Rockets

Sullivan, the South's leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has passed and run for 1,737 yards and 18 touchdowns lenge either team has faced in this season and for 6,485 yards and 67 touchdowns in three "I guess you would say this is seasons. He needs one more SEC record of 50 set by Babe Parilli in four seasons at

"Sullivan is an amazing fifth-ranked, unbeaten, untied athlete," said Dooley. "Togethr with (split end) Terry "This game is the biggest Beasley, Auburn has the best passing combination I've ever

...A pins big loss on 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-The Los Angeles Lakers handed the Philadelphia 76ers their second worst defeat in history Wednesday —night, 143-103, behind Gail Goodrich's 34 points and highscoring performances by four of his teammates.

consecutive victory with ease, rolling to a 39-20 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 72-45 halftime advantage. It was also Los Angeles' fourth victory in a row at the Spectrum.

Pistons top

DETROIT (ÚPI) -Earl HOUSTON (UPI)-Dave Cow-Lloyd's debut as coach was so ens and John Havlicek pumped rich Wednesday night the the Boston Celtics to a 43-point Detroit Pistons could even afford to give the opposition a 103 triumph over the sagging basket in their 139-122 National Basketball Association victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Pistons led 104-82 at the Havlicek 10 in the big third start of the fourth quarter when period. Cowens had 29 points Bob Lanier won the tip and Curtis Rowe went down and Havlicek 28 to lead the Celtics' dunked a bucket at the wrong end of the court. It was Detroit's fault for lining up the Elvin Hayes of the Rockets wrong way and the basket was credited to Portland's Dale Schlueter, as he was the nearest player to the play. straight for the Celtics and

Bucks rally past Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)-The Milwaukee Bucks fought their way back twice from behind to beat the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night 116-110.

the season against one loss. It was Atlanta took the lead early in three Colonels scoring 20 points Squires leading 117-116, broke. the momentum with which the the second quarter and held it Floridians rallied from a 110- until late in the third quarter, 103 deficit in an effort to and then took it back again and led by five-with nine minutes

or Milwaukee it was the

But turnovers and spotty center Ira Harge his rowed the defense gave Milwaukee the gap to one point and the win Lou Hudson of Atlanta led Floridians regained possession all scorers with 39 points and when Harge rebounded an Walt Bellamy had 27. Kareem errant shot by the Squires' Jabbar led the Bucks with 33 and Bobby Dandrige had 24.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For got the Dodger job in the first captured the pennant and the the 19th season, Walter Alston place because he was willing to World Series again the next

He thus became the only man to manage a club on both coasts and win pennants and World Series with it.

During his 18 year Dodger manager, Alston has won six pennants, four World Series, has finished second five times, third once, fourth twice, and has had only four clubs season's end.

In 1970, he matched the tenure of the late Wilbert "Uncle Robbie" Robinson, who had 18 years from 1914 through

History shows only three managers with more longevity John McGraw of the old New York Giants with 31 years 1902-1932); Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics with 50 years (1901-1950), and Cap Anson of the Chicago Cubs with 19 years (1879-1897).

The Dodgers did not disclose Alston's salary. Some years ago he went over \$50,000 and it seems certain he now is approaching the \$100,000 mile-

Alston is most admired ability to take success and moil. During 1971, his team came into contention late after being 11 games off the pace.

The stretch run fell short and the Dodgers ended in second place one game back of the San Francisco Giants, During the hectic last days of the season, Alston was always the calmest man on the field and in the

Royals thump **Knicks** 99-85

CINCINNATI (UPI) Nate Archibald scored 22 points and Sam Lacey pulled down 16 Los Angeles picked up its fifth rebounds in sparking the Cincinnati Royals to a 99-85 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday night.

The Royals broke the game open in the third period when they outscored New York 29-19 after playing to a 42-42 tie at

The Royals maintained conme game in the tourth period with Archibald hitting 12 of his 22 points in that quarter.

Bulls batter Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Jerry Sloan scored 14 of his season high 35 points during the decisive second period Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls won a lopsided NBA victory over the Baltimore Bullets, 125-

Chicago broke a three-gamelosing streak after running away from a 28-23 first-period lead when Sloan got five of the Bulls' first six field goals in the second quarter.

The Bulls led, 62-44, at halftime and, 95-77, after three

Colonels cop sixth in row

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-- " A The Kentucky' Colonels zipped W their sixth straight American fifth straight victory and 14th of Basketball Association victory Wednesday night by routing the or more in parttime roles. -

Dan Issel led the Colonels with 26 points, while giant Los Angeles Stat scored 20 and guard Darel Honor rookie center Artis Gilmore Carrier matched it with another

The Colonels led from start to. finish and held margins of more than 30 points, coasting to a 61--38 halftime bulge over the Chaps 3.

Given the best chance of beating the Americans were Devlin and Graham, the English team of Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis, and South Africans Gary Player and Harold Henning. Player Henning won in 1965. Neither of the Americans was

spectacular in Wednesday's pro-am round, which they played with Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope. Nicklaus shot a 70, two under par, and Trevino a 74 over the breezy course.

"The course is going to be a little tougher than it was for the PGA," said Nicklaus, who won that tournament in February He said he figured if he and Trevino can each average 282 for a team total of 564 for the four-day contest -"that ought to be pretty good."

"I didn't play well," complained after his pro-amround. "But I had fun." biggest trouble was with his

Low individual scorer in the Wednesday round was Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico with a 69. Player had a 70, and so did Japan's Haruo Yasuda.

Most of the players will be using the European "small which weighs the same as the ball used on the U.S. golfing tour but hits longer. Nicklaus complained Wednesday that the smaller ball "makes golf too

Stars pull past Nets

among baseball men for his The Utah Stars began mounting failure without emotional tur- third period and carried the momentum through the final quarter for a 127-110 victory over the New York Nets Wednesday night.

The Stars maintained a slim edge as the American Basketball Association Western Division leader, despite a combined 60 point , scoring performance by Nets Bill Melchionni and Rick Barry. Melchionni was game-high with 34, while Barry

New York played cat and mouse with the Stars through 2 1-2 quarters, keeping in front by slim margins and alway stalling

Pacers hit 154 points

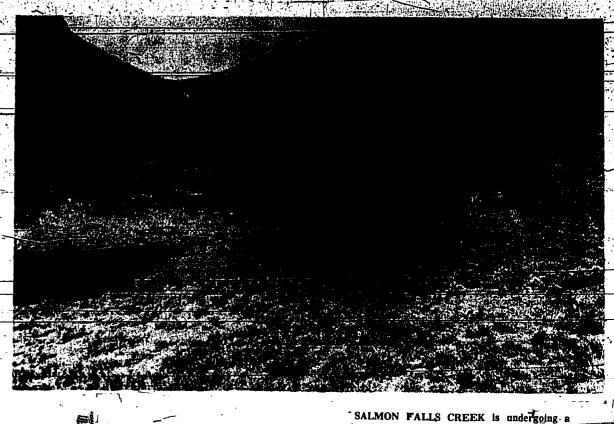
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) The Indiana Pacers put on their biggest offensive show of the season Wednesday in rolling to a 154-125 American Basketball Association victory over Pittsburgh.

early at the half, never got closer than eight points in the second half, but Indiana didn't put the game away for good until the final period.

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change with installation of a barrier that will prevent trash fish from Salmon Reservoir going up stream into Shoshone basin and Nevad streams. Slated for completion about Jan. 1, the barrier is being installed by the Bureau of Land Management. Flow now is possible through a diversion to the right of the barrier site

Fish barrier set for Salmon Falls

JACKPOT — With the ald of two wildlife departments and a \$117,300 barrier installed by the Bureau of Land Management. Idaho's trash fish population in Salmon Falls Reservoir will be kept out of Nevada and Southern Idaho tributary streams.

Footings for the project, located about eight miles west of Jackpot and 12 miles above the impoundment, have been poured by contractors and completion is expected by the first of the year.

The venture is part of Fails Creek into a productive trout stream. Next summer the Nevada department will conduct an extensive chemical eradication throughout the drainage. Idaho will participate by putting fish toxicant through Shoshone Creek and its tributaries. The barrier then should prevent an easy reinfestation by trash fish.

Bob Bell, regional biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said all the streams bill be restocked with trout.

The barrier also will blunt Idaho's bid to start a natural run of Kokanee (redfish) up the Salmon Falls reservoir tributaries but Bell-said this should prove no inconvenience to Idaho anglers. A weir will be installed in

conjunction with the barrier and the upstream migrants will be caught in it. The Idaho department then will artificially Nevada's bid to return Salmon spawn the bulk of the run perhaps dipping a few over the barrier to continue upstream if the numbers are sufficient. He added almost all the resulting fry would be returned to Salmon .Falls Reservoir. Last year was the first big ruh

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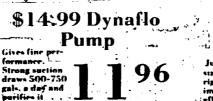
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Revitalized Gem panel given help

Programs worked hard enough level support for its annual ples for financial backing.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he budget a request for \$5,000 to fund the commission which exists by statute but has never had an appropriation.

The commission, he said, has done an "outstanding job in suggestions. I certainly hope wages. that the legislature will see fit to '-Still to come is a new study on fund them in the coming year."

former Gov. Robert E. Smylie child care costs. in 1965, the commission had work with.

but its members were not ap- wages. pointed until December of that. choices known just four days before he left office.

Without money, members who had to pay for their own meals and transportation were of : times reluctant to attend the meetings. It was not until Andrus agreed to pick up the tab from his emergency fund that things picked up.

Ruth Moon, chairman of the portion of the great riches of the commission, said the new greatest nation on earth." outlook is "just a combination of circumstances because we've noting he has and intends to always been concerned with the "significant positions" in state problems women are facing." government.

BOISE (UPI) - A revitalized more receptive to the com-Idaho Commission on Women's mission partly because "we've been able to do more because this year to pick up some high- we are financed somewhat." —Dividing itself into task force to study various areas. U

committee managed to submit plans to include in his executive its first report to Andrus and educational development and career choices for women, jail conditions in Idaho, day care and other child development analyzing some of the problem needs, low income housing areas in state government and problems including migrant coming up with constructive housing conditions and women's

financial problems facing The commission's life has not women: Credit ratings, inbeen a particularly easy one surance privileges and tax Created by executive order of exemptions for such things as

The first step in that direction little support and no money to was taken by former State Sen. Diane Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, a It managed to win statutory commission member who drew approval in the 1970 legislature, up the report on women's

"If Martinis and trips and year, and then by former Gov. taxis and numerous en-Don Samuelson who made his tertainments are legitimate expenses necessary for nearly all business enterprises, surely the expense necessary for the care of her children should be legitimate ones for a working mother and totally so," Mrs. Bilyeu said:

The report said the "as yet untapped resources of woman power can so work that every State Treasurer Marjorie citizen can receive his just

Andrus appears to agree always been interested, we've continue appointing women to

Chaplain received no death reports

The head chaplain of the pilot abou slaying of unarmed Americal Division at the time civilians. of the My Lai massacre testified today that he received no reports from troops of civilians being killed in the 1968 operation

Col. Francis Lewis, the fifth complaint was unfounded. witness called by the defense in the court martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson on My Lai coverup charges, said that "not even in confession (to Catholic chaplains) was there any information brought out that anything bad happened.

now assigned to Thailand, said false official statement in that one of his chaplains, Capt. Carl E. Cresswell, relayed one

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)— complaint from a helicopter

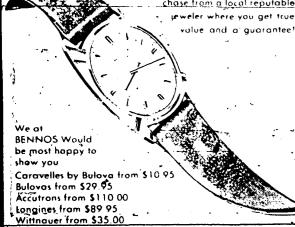
But Lewis said that he later questioned Col. Frank Barker, bead of the task force which made the assault on My Lai and was told in effect that the

The defense is seeking to rebut prosecution testimony to the effect that Henderson received full reports about wholesale killings of civilians at My Lai. Henderson is charged with failing to follow orders to investigate the incident and Lewis, a Methodist chaplain report on it, and with making a pretr

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Crowd taunts

VICTIM OF tar and feather attack in Londonderry, Nor-emergency landithern Ireland, was Martha Cities Airport. Doherty, 19. Witnesses said Roman Catholic Bogside parent heart seizure. FBI members, originated in Syradistrict Tuesday, tied her to agents and other law officers cuse, N.Y., and landed at post, shaved her head and moved in and arrested a 23. Detroit before heading for its plane at Detroit, Henry Schoch poured tar over her. Crowd year-old man believed to be, final stops at Los Angeles and of the staff of the Veterans taunted girl as "soldier lover," accused her of dating British

by a doctor as "on a high flight all this up." emergency landing at Quad

All the passengers were three masked women dragged evacuated safely, although one Miss Doherty from her home in woman collapsed of an apfrom New York City.

As the man was hustled from plane was dispatched from said he noticed a slim, six-foot

by a doctor as "on a high flight" an unis up.

An American Airlines spokesof something or other," proA demolition squad from the man in Chicago said the plane's and looked ill so I went back to
claimed there was a bomb Savanna, Ill., Army Ordnance captain, Norman Andrews,
aboard an American Airlines Depot, arrived by helicopter to
made the decision to land at Schoch said. "He said he was plane carrying 83 persons make a search of the airliner Quad Citles an airport unac-

> was aboard; The flight, carrying 76 passengers and seven crew San Diego An American 727 Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

MOLINE, III. (UPI)—A full—to tell an FBI agent, "just passengers on the remainder of beard roaming the back of the bearded young man, described because I was scared I made their journey.

Wednesday and prompted an along with FBI agents and customed to receiving planes. I felt he was on a high flight of bomb squad experts. However, the size of a 707. it was not believed an explosive

"He elected to land at Moline because the guy looked serious. He indicated he had a bomb,

A doctor who boarded the the 707 airliner, he was heard, Chicago to Moline to carry the young man with a full black

all right but upon looking closer something or other.

"The man said there was bomb aboard that would explode at 3,000 feet."

Schoch said, "everyone took positions for a crash landing but there- was no leaving the plane.'

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# Jerome

### livestock

JEROME - Slaughter cows sold fully steady and strong Tuesday compared with last week's trend at the Jerome Producers Livestock Commission Co. sale.

Slaughter bulls sold strong to 50 cents higher; feeder cows, strong to 50 cents higher; Holstein feeder steers, steady to strong, instances of 25 to 50 cents higher; choice feeder heifers, active and strong; choice steer calves, steady to strong; heifer calves, strong to 50 cents higher.

Commercial and utility heifers, 23.00-27.00; commercial cows, 21.00-22.50; utility cows, Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 7,500; barrows and gits steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-232 lbs 20.25; 1-3 -190-240 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-4 240-280 lbs 18.25-19.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 350-650 lbs 15.85-16.85.

19:00-21:00; canner and cutter : cows, 17:00-19:00; utility and commercial bulls, 27.00-29.50; light bulls, 24.00-27.00; feeder cows, 17.00-21.00; Holstein feeder steers, 28.50-32.00; light-Holstein steers, 29.00-36.00; choice feeder steers, 33.00 39.00; common steers, 29.00-33.00; choice feeder heifers, 29.00-33.00: common heifers, 27.00-30.00; choice steer calves, 39.00-45.00: choice heifer calves, 32.00-48.00

slaughter steers and heifers Grange Hall north of town. steady; cows 25 higher, instances 50 higher; high choice and prime 1075-1275 lb steers Hopkins, county extension 33.75-34.35; choice 975-1250 lbs agent, said. Four-H members, 32.50-33.50; good and low choice... 29.00332.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 32.85-33.25; choice 825-1050 lbs 31.50-32.75; good and low choice 26.50-

Sheep 300; wooled slaughter lambs steady; not enough shorn ambs or slaughter ewes to es tablish a price trend; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 88108 lbs 25.0025.50; choice 95-100 lbs shorn with No. 1 pelts 27.50



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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Even if Russian buyers expand their -recently announced purchase of U.S. feed grains, administration farm officials probably won't change their plan to seek a sharp cut in American production next year, a government source said

Russia will buy 80 million bushels of corn, 28 million bushels of burley and 21 million bushels of oats from private U.S. traders with deliveries running up to next June 30. Trade rumors since have hinted

1971-72 marketing season.
But even if Soviet corn purchases go to 160 million bushels this season, a high-ranking agriculture department official expected to stand by its an-

point officials currently consider possible, the source said.

at the possibility of further feed corn crop, it was pointed out,

H. Bishop, Portland, Ore.,

president of Pendleton Woolen

Those appearing Tuesday to

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash

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# Wool growers <u>conclave slated</u>

Mills.

Research unit.

White wheat 1.56

oft white no bid

White club no bid

Oats no bid

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Hibbard; Wool Growers Association will begin its 79th annual convention Sunday at the Rodeway Inn, with first-night activities to include the naming of the state winner of the Miss Wool Competition.

The general program will begin Monday, with speakers to include Gov. Cecil D. Andrus; Vern Vivion, Rawlings, Wyo., president of the National Wool Growers Association: Henry

# Lincoln's 4-H awards night set

SHOSHONE - The annual 4-H awards night for Lincoln County members has been set Cattle 5,500, calves 150; for 8 p.m.Friday at the Magic

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change grain cuts

the Russian sale to be some 600 million bushels prospective demand. On the basis of this apparent 600 million bushel surplus, officials said, the administration is had designed the 1972 control expected to stand by its an-nounced plan to seek idling of 38 which hopefully would be about million acres on feed grain 300 million bushels below farms, more than double the 18 demand. If the plan worked, Officials last week announced million acres retired in 1971. sales during the 1972-73 This situation could change marketing season would wipe only if new export prospects for out half the surplus expected to be carefully studying farm

The sale of 80 million bushels of corn to the Soviets would-if Stabilization & Conservation The record-breaking 1971 other sales forecasts for this (ASCS) Committee. season are not weakened furgrain sales to Russia for was estimated by ad-ther by continuation of recent programs for 1972 were andelivery during the current ministration planners before dock strikes—reduce the nounced in Mid-October by the season's apparent surplus to U. this level, officials will probably by USDA in mid-July. want to cling to their plan to For feed grains the 1972 corn base, for which he will hold the 1972 corn crop to about program raises the qualifying 4.5 billion bushels by retiring set-aside to 25 per cent of the some 38 million acres, a source base acreage and offers far-

> president of the American Sheep Producers Council, and G. possibility that this year's crop 1972 Feed Grain Program are the record 5.4 billion bushels barley. already predicted. A new Those appearing Tuesday to agriculture. department their 1972 plans is offered to discuss predators and their estimate is due out at 3 plan farmers with feed grain bases control include Dr. Richard Hall, Moscow, University of private forecasters are already may sign up for program Idaho veterinarian, and Dr. predicting the estimate will go participation and plant corn, Maurice Hornocker, Moscow, leader of the University of enough to wipe out the effect of - singly or in any combination Idaho Cooperative Wildlife the Soviet sale.

> > program, which administration leaders hope will help bring bush retirement as high as 40 million. The loan level for oats will acres and spending to \$2 billion continue at 54 cents per bushel, payment of 42 cents a bushel

Producers study 1972 ASC options

TWIN FALLS -- Between now and the signup period for the 1972 farm set-aside programs, Jan. 17 - Feb. 25, producers will this season go well beyond the accumulate during the current management options, said Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin' Falls County Agricultural

> Details of the feed grain Department of roughly 520 million bushels. Agriculture. The 1972 wheat With a surplus anywhere near program had been announced

mers two new options for ad-Another factor working ditional voluntary set-aside. It against any dilution in the 1972 also raises the feed grain set is taken out of production crop cutback program is the aside payment. Included in the Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is could turn out even bigger than corn, grain sorghum, and

EST. Thursday, but some or wheat allotments since they up to over 5.5 billion bushels- grain sorghum, barley or wheat to protect their farm base or The 38-million-acre cutback allotment history.

As in 1971, set-aside programs put no limits on crop acreages. feed grain prices back from the On feed grain grown on parlow levels produced by this ticipating farms, loans will be year's record crop, may cost available on all production, with the government about \$1.8 national average loan levels of billion in farm payments \$1.08 per bushel for No. 2 corn, compared with \$1.2 billion this \$1.79 per hundredweight for year. Officials had said they gran sorghum, and 86 cents per bushel for barley

if export prospects weakened and for rye at 89 cents per times the established farm yield bushel. All oats and rye on this additional acreage.

production is eligible for loan without being tied to farm program participation.

Farmers who sign up will set aside a qualifying acreage equal to 25 per cent of their farm's corn base, for which they will earn payments of 80 cents a bushel on the established farm yield times the acreage set-aside. (Same as 40 cents times established yield x la corn base).

At signup, a farmer may also, if he chooses, agree to set-aside up to 10 per cent more of his receive payment of 52 cents a bushel times the established farm yield on this additional acreage.

To assure that sufficient land asking farmers, also at signup. to offer to set-aside an additional 5 or 10 per cent, at-the-52 A wider choice in making cents-a-bushel rate. If the regular set-aside is less than 38 million acres the Secretary of Agriculture will announce by Mid-March whether one or both of these offers will beccepted.

> FOR BARLEY - Farmers who sign up will set aside a qualifying acreage equal to 25 per cent of their farm barley base, for which they will earn payments of 64 cents a bushel on the established farm yield times acreage set-aside. (Same as 32 cents times established yield times 12 barley base). At signup a farmer may agree, if he chooses, to set aside up to 20 per cent more of his barley base, for which he will receive

# MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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<del>SATURDAY. NOV. 13. 1971</del>

High chair

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Oak dresser with beve

mall brass lamp with handle and original chimney

good condition. imall Walnut drop leaf table

Bird's eye maple small chair Oak commode with towel rack Oak stand table with brass dolphin feet Oak dresser China claset, flat glass doors, with one large

Large dresser with large half round Long large mirror.

Matched pair of oak rocking chairs, 1909. Hand pointed china lamp with white china shade

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Silver(Lustre teapor - English crocker jar - Two 9½ in Annsonia iran mantle,clack, very old tea leaf plates - Seven 8½ in tea leaf plates - Francis: (All clocks run and been time

can Ware set of 8 minus 3 cups - Miniature china bow and pitcher—Fostoria sugar bowl—Eight rose Rose Point plates—Teo leaf butter dish—Teo leaf vegetable dish— Noritake china set—S sauce dishēt, various brands from England—Several pieces of white china—Silver banded relish dish and plate—2 cracker jars, with pewter top and handle—12 plates, cups and saucers, and matching sauce dishes: Jaspet ware casserole—Jenny Lind plat ter-Several pieces of Roseville, inclyding Clematis pat tern vase and SeaShell vase----Frankama Shaving mug—China teapot (Japan)—6" China (Oriental), handpointed and registered "Chuba China", fancy



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herry wood rocking chair Square parlor table Old buffet Wicker plant stand
Walnut floor lamp
2 walnut candlestick lamps Old dresser, very nice

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Maple chair (Belgium tapestry Occational table Oak end fable

PICTURES AND FRAMES.

wheel in good condi-tion with all spools and treadle — Old walnut dresser with marble

River scene in gold frame 5 daguerreotype pictures. Ornate oak and silver frame Cross bars with Indian print Mirror with Birdseye maple frame. Good selection at old frames. Large and the selection of the select Aladdin lamp Kerosene Lamps (several), including odd shape clear tique gold picture frame. Family heirloom, avail wood picture frame w/beautiful scroll mare than century old, size 25x18", 4" wide frame

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CHINA Small Seth Thomas mantle clock, 1898. Bristol bud vase—Cut glass tray -Bohemian vase—Purple

Pair Delft vases, with conal scenes—2 German steins.—Seth Thomas office will clock, 1896 pressed glass bowt - Silver avertay vase—Creamer sugar -Cut pink glass atomizer = 1 Swedish crystal sherbets-

Lots of depression glass—Ruby gas shade:—Original vase from Yellowstone-Bark Hotel—Large carnival glass bowl— Pressed glass bowl— Sandwich glass bowl—2 glass rabbit candy dishes—Glass chicken candy dish, old Black amy thist bawl, footed-Ruby red glass-Old pressed glass-Set of cledr woffle depression glass—Covered cardy dish (Ruby flash)—Milk glass vase—Cornival case bowl (mori-gold)—Cornival Egg Nog bowl—Hogstar cut glass candy dish—Pink Opoline cruet—Class rolling pin—Round Voseline glass fluted candy dish "Lats of other Carnival, pressed and cut glass, depression, amber, black, green and blue glass.

# MISCELLANEOUS AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS



Old bush ax.

2 pair hand hair clippers.

Pitcher pump. Assortment of glass insulators.
Assortment of old fruit jars. Old books, in good condition, 1905 and

Old stone dish, 1900. Nez Perce, Idaha 'Jim Beam and other bottles. Stone crocks. Wicker sewing basker.

Sewing machine, Singer, 1896. Iron kettle and rendering tub. Large lard press.

2 tin boxes, wooden handkerchief bax.

Cowbell with strap Triangle dinner bell Cast iron shoe last 1-gal, beer crock jug w/handle Ladies high top lace shoes. Cast iron bank.

Cherry pitter.
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Cast iron bank.
Indian doll and papoose.
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# Altrusa Club gives sewing machine

of the late Mrs. Agnes Hurst, a ewing machine was presented to the YWCA Tuesday night. Members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club, with Margaret Watts serving as community service chairman, presented the sewing machine to Sally Molyneux, YWCA executive director, to be used at the Community Center in South

The presentation was made during the club's dinner meeting at the Colonial Hous with Mrs. Hurst's daughter, Ruth Walters as a special guest.

Elaine Nesbitt, sponsored by Adele Stoddard, was initiated into Altrusa Club by Virginia Bancroft and Carolyn Pence: A corsage was presented to the new member by Mrs. Bancroft as she recited her obligation. A special official visit meeting was scheduled for Friday evening, but has been ancelled.

Fund raising projects were discussed. Ola Cannon, president, was in charge of the

# Barracks. auxiliary have dinner

TWIN FALLS -- Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, met this week at the IOOF Coffee Days potluck dinner and meeting.

Gooding barracks, was a guest. The auxiliary business meeting was conducted by Jay-C-Ettes Elenora Sept, President. Mary Stearns gave a report on the

held in October. Faye Williams read a letter VAVS chairman thanking the auxilliary for money sent for playground equipment. the birthday party at Veterans

Mr. and Mrs.

# Humorous 7

# article

# read at meet

-- Mrs. H. H. Thieme read a humorous arat the Excelsior Social Club area. meeting this week at the home

was a guest. An "easy cen- Wooten terpiece" discussion was held.

Citizens Hall, Twin Falls. Mrs. Clifton Haynes received a special gift and Mrs. Clara gift Thompson received a birthday anniversary gift.

Altrusa project

# Buddy George Otterman, planned by

rummage and cooked food sale Falls Jay-C-Ettes are sponsoring Coffee Days again this year. All proceeds will go to the from Winifred Harker, Boise, State School and Hospital at

The following restaurants will be serving free coffee on Vance Friday, Nov. 19. The Holiday Pulstpher, Mr. and Mrs. Inn, Blue Lakes Big Scoop, Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J.B.'s Big Boy, Elks, Bran-Grant Kunkle were reported ill dleys, Rogerson Coffee Shop, President Sept appointed Crowleys, Newberrys, Sour committees to decorate the Dough, Speck's, Kotos, Russet tables for the Armistice Day Inn, Me & Ed's, Kings Food dinner at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Host, Smitty's, Norms, Shortys, Taco Bandito and the Pizza Hut.

# New member welcomed

HANSEN - Mrs. Tom Gibson, a former member, was welcomed as a new member to. the Friendship Club during a recent meeting at the home of ticle, "How to Find Lost Ar- Mrs. F. A. Patterson. She ticles," as the opening exercise recently moved back into the

→Mrs. Blake Froehlich was of Mrs. Ralph Scott, Hazelton. elected to fill the vacancy of Ms. Martin Wellhousen, vice president, created by the Hazelton, a former member, resignation of Mrs. Lanny

Mrs. Ogle Wall was program Final plans were made for the chairman and read humorous annual husbands dinner which and other articles from a new will be held Nov. 18 at the Senior almanac. Game prizes were won by several members. Mrs. Vernon Ball received a special

> The Nov 18 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Doug Gee.

- THE SAU-CHEEZ HOUSE:
- THE SOUR DOUGH ●=BEAUTY SPOT
- TOP-OF-THE-STAIR
- THE PARIS

Counci

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the YWCA,

Sally Molyneux, right, accepts a sewing

machine for the new Community Center

in South Park from Margaret Watts.

left, on behalf of the Twin Falls Altruso

Club. The club's Agnes Hurst Memorial

Fund was used to purchase the sewing

machine. Special guest at the Tuesday meeting was Ruth Walters, center, daughter of the late Mrs. Hurst.

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# officers elected

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Louisa Montgomery was elected president of the Twin Falls County Homemakers Extension Council at a meeting held this week at the YM-YWCA multi purpose room. Also elected were Mrs. Barbara Gibbs, vice president; Mrs. Joan Holloway, secretary, and Mrs. Pat Gabica, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Donald Joerger, president, who read a poem. Patricia Maughan, extension home economist, and Dortha Kildow, south central district director, were introduced. Reports of the state meet held in Pocatello

Mrs. Gabica, chairman of the international relations program, introduced Mrs. Robert Kohl who participated in the International Foreign Youth Program. She gave a talk on

The newly elected officers will be installed at the Jan. 10 meeting at the Turf Club.

# 7 honored by grange

KING HILL - The King Hill dinner this week, with seven people honored at a birthday

Mrs.T. M. Timbers and Mrs. Cecil Bott decorated the rooms in the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. H. Lipe, Mrs. Timbers and Mrs. Bott were on the dinner

Mrs. Wesley Fink baked and decorated the birthday cake. Ardella Ruberry and Cherrie Finlayson played several duets on Tonettes Several skits were given by the young people of the

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CYNTHIA ROEMER

# Engagement revealed

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. wrence Roemer, Grand View, former Burley-Rupert area residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia (Cindy) Ann, to Richard Eugene Beck, son of Mary Lou Shehan, Mountain Home.

Miss Roemer completed summer school at Stevens Henager Business College, Link's School of Business,

Beck is a student at Boise State College.

The exact wedding date has nat been set.

# Club harvest

Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Kauffman, it was announced today.

for winter. Mrs. Milton Hanson, Mrs. Edith Leeper, Mrs. Herbert Fender and Mrs. Anna Fender received game prizes. Guests included Mrs. A. C. Leeper and Mrs. A. Teasley Bruneau.

# Little Theatre production set

Valley Little Theatre members are busy with their December

production, "The Waltz of the Toreadors," by Jean Anouilh. Phillip Rayher of the CSI faculty is the director. Jean Hovey is costume coordinator; Carrol Dowd, responsible for the set construction; Esther Nicholson, properties, and Connie Lytle, assistant to the

Members of the cast are residents of Twin Falls, Jerome and Kimberly. Art Frantz, Twin Falls, plays General St Pe, and Madi Brailsford, also of Twin Falls, plays Mne. St. Pe. Gaston, the general's secretary, is played by Geoff McIntosh.

Kimberly. His daughter Estelle is DeeDee McDonald, Twin Fails. Buzz Langdon plays the part of Doctor Bonfant: Sherry Machamer, Twin Falls, the first maid; Pat Wentworth, Twin Falls, Mile. De StEuverte, and Karen Dalton, Jerome, Mme. Dupont-Fredaine, Father Ambrose is played by John Detweiler, and the new maid is played by Rhonda-Miracle, both-Twin Falls residents.

third season. Each year they have presented two plays.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will play Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at the

VM-YWCA, Twin Falls.

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Members discussed projects

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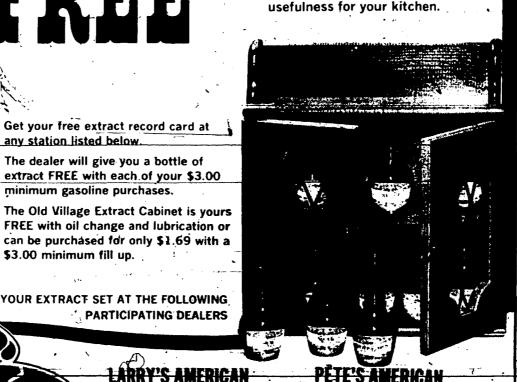
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# 10 enter pageant



Girls get ready for pageant

# Twin Falls picks new Junior Miss Nov. 27



Reigning Julia Miss, Janice Cook

high school students from Twin runner-up to the National Falls County has entered this Mother of the Year and county . year's Twin Falls Junior Miss

Utley, chairmen of the pageant sponsored by the Twin Falls Twin Falls hair stylist. Tom Javcees and Jav-C-Ettes, said contestants from Twin Falls, judges' committee. Filer, Kimberly, Castleford and Hansen are entered.

The pageant, set for Nov. 27, will be at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Reigning Twin Falls Junior diss, Janice Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, Twin Falls, will be on hand to crown the new Junior Miss. She also will act as mistress of ceremonies and hand out

Miss Cook, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School is attending Utah State University, Logan, where she is majoring in

This Saturday the 10 contestants will be featured in a parade through Twin Falls. At that time the girls will draw winning tickets for the downtown merchants first anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Margaret Vincent, former of September. They also have Mrs. Idaho and mother of Laura been working individually on

TWIN FALLS - A field of 10 Miss: Mrs. Helen Henderson, youth probation officer; Ken Mann, district manager for Tom Hewlett and Mrs. Larry Mountain Bell; Denis Vollmer, Jaycee, and Juan Menchaca,

> Wojcik is chairman of the Choreograper for the pageant

is Beverly Hackney and charm sponsor is Petersen's Western and model consultant is Nancy

Contestants in the pageant will compete for the right to contest in January at Moscow. at last year's state pageant there were more than 50 girls Contestants in the Twin Falls

Junior Miss Pageant this year. are Pam Miller, Filer; Carla Homan, Kimberly, Judy Gott, Kimberly: Charlette Presnell, Kimberly: Linda Ripa, Castleford; Rene' LaGrone, Castleford; Susan Greenup, Twin Falls; Saundra Casperson, Twin Falls; Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls, and Katie Rasmussen, Hansen.

.. The 10 girls entered in the talent. pageant have been practicing Judges for the contest are two nights a week since the first Vincent, past Twin Falls Junior their own talent presentations

Jeannine Berry, a senior at Twin Falls High School, will present a piano solo for her pageant talent.

Miss Berry is drill mistress, a member of National Honor Society, which president of the music club, belongs to Girls League and is active in her church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry, she is being sponsored by Macie's.



Saundra Casperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson. is a senior at Twin Falls High

She is active in Madrigals, drill team, Girls League, student council and choir. She is class treasurer, president of the Junior Music Club, choir secretary, student teacher of piano and is organist for her

She will present a piano solo for her talent.

She is being sponsored by the Mode-O-Day.





SAUNDRA CASPERSON



student body president at Kimberly High School. Miss Gott will sing for her

talent presentation. She is being Department Store.

Carla Homan, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan, is

a senior at Kimberly High

She is active in 4-H, powder

She will give a dramatic

reading for her talent. Her

puff football, track, drama

declamation, choir, pep_club

and Girls League.

School.



Susan Greenup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Twin Falls, will sing a song for her talent presentation in the pageant. .. She is a senior at Twin Falls

High School. She belongs to Girls League and French Club. and is vice president of TORCH. Organization Teens Retarded Children

She is being sponsored by



SUSAN GREENUP



Rene LaGrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaGrone, Castleford, is a senior at Castleford High School.

She is active in the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley. baseball, volleyball, drill team, powder_puff tootball, track, paper staff, annual staff, pen club, C Club, National Junior Music Club, chorus, EHA and pep band. She will perform a piano solo

at the pageant.

Her sponsor is Penney's.



RENE' LAGRONE



**CARLA HOMAN** 

Pam Miller is a senior at Filer High School where she is active in student affairs.

She is secretary of the FHA, is a member of the choir and Junior Achievement. She also is a Rainbow Worthy Advisor and sings in the youth choir of her church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, she is being sponsored by Sears

She will sing for her pageant



PAM MILLER

Charlette Presnell will give a dramatic reading for her pageant talent. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Presnell, Kimberly, and attends Kimberly High School.

She is active in pep club, declamation, dramatics, track, powder puff football; Girls League, career club, office education, youth legislature, annual staff and is employed at the Kimberly Seed Co.

She is being sponsored by



CHARLETTE PRESNELI

# A Junior Miss — what is she?

TWIN FALLS . What is a Junior Miss? She is not necessarily the most typical or the most outstanding teenage girl

She is what is termed the udeal tecnager She is a girl you would be proud to have for your own daughter.

She is natural and has the freshness, purity vitality and ambition to make her life better,
—She isn't necessarily a "real brain!" but she is intelligent.

She isn't a polished professional, but is poised in keeping with her age.

She is beautiful, but Junior Miss pageants use a different definition of beautiful than most other pageants

Pageant difficials say that external theauty is important, but they would add to it what Bacon had in mind when he said, "That is the best partof beauty which a picture cannot express." A Junior Miss has the freshness and loveliness

of youth. She has the courtesy and manners of a lady. She has enthusiasm for life, meeting new

cople, seeing new places, learning new things She has the ability to inspire others. She has a natural beauty, without too much

glamour. She has a youthful confidence.

She is mentally and morally immaculate. She is delicate, but strong, like a nylon string. She is genuinely interested in continuing her

education. The 10 contestants in this year's Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant will be judged on how they

rate in these and other things. They can receive a possible 35 points from a judges' conference, 20 points from creative and performing arts, 15 points from youth fitness, 15 points from poise and appearance, and 15 point for scholastic achievement.



Modeling instruction

Katie Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rasmussen, is a senior at Hansen High-School.

She belongs to the choir, band, pep club, track team, Society of Outstanding High School Students, is year book editor and belongs to drill team, -H and is a Girls League delegate. She has been homecoming queen and school mascot and was recipient of the Idaho State 4-H Key award.

She will present a dramatic reading at the pageant. Her sponsor is Teresia's.



KATIE RASMUSSEN



Linda Ripa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa, is a senior at Castleford High

At her school she takes part in the pep club, C Club, drill team, FHA, pep band and band. She will perform a modern jazz routine for her talent contribution. Miss Ripa is being

sponsored by Olson's



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DEAR ABBY: Teen-agers have a very common problem. Will you help us, please?

I asked my very understanding grandfather why so many teen-agers hate their parents, and he said, "Probably because of the parents' snooping."

I think my grandfather is right. Lots of parents [especially mothers' open their children's mail. My grandfather says it is a federal offense to open another person's mail. Does this include teen-agers?

STEVE

DEAR STEVE: My legal beagle says, "It is federal offense to tamper, interfere with, or improperly obtain possession of mail addressed to another."

However, if a minor resides with his parent, the parent may at open the minor's mail without his consent, thi destroy the mail of the mirror without his permission, [c] instruct the postal authorities to send the minor's mail directly to the parent instead of to the minor, [d] instruct the postal authorities to withhold the mail from the minor. In plain language Steve, parents DO have a legal right

open their children's mail. But HAVING a right, and exercising it are two different things, and since children learn from example, the best way to teach children to respect the privacy of others is to respect theirs.

DEAR ABBY: Recently at my mother in law's house, my child asked me a direct question about sex. I gave my child a direct answer. My mother in law was horrified and said as much. She then let me know in no uncertain terms that she thought the child was too young to be told. I then replied that if a child is old enough to ask the question, he's old enough to be told the answer.

then asked my husband how old he was before he had sex explained to him. He said, "I asked my mother where I came from when I was six, and she said, 'Ask your father.' I asked my father and he said, 'You probably know more than I'do already,' and that was the end of it.'' My husband sides with his mother by saying, "Nobody

ver told as kids anything, and we never got into trouble?" I say, it's darned lucky, What do you, say MODERN MOTHER

DEAR' MOTHER - I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: We recently married off our youngest daughter at a lovely church wedding. We had a reception and sit-down dinner for 364 guests. Since this was our third wedding, and we were more experienced, we would like to tell you how we handled guests who failed to acknowledge our R. S. V. P. invitations but showed up anyway:

First, we did not tolophone those who failed to ac

edge our invitation to ask. "Are you coming?"
We simply planned on entertaining the ones who re sponded, and we assumed that those who did not, were not

Those who didn't respond, but showed up anyway, were not given the same cordial welcome as those who responded

No last minute rushing around to set more places at the table, and no hastily scribbled place cards for them. They were treated like "drop in" guests, and had to wait until they could conveniently be served.

Care to comment?

DEAR NO ULCERS: If anything could cure one who ignored an R. S. V. P., but showed up anyway, this would. But too few hostesses have the courage to follow your ex-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRIENDSHIP RUINED": What did you expect? The only person lower than a woman who would live it up with her best friend's husband while she was in the hospital having a baby, is the husband who would confess to "get it off his chest."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700; Los Angeles, Cal. 20089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

# Filer City ~ Library adds books

FILER - A number of new books have been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library and are ready for circulation, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian

Adult fiction includes 'Message from Malaga, McInnes: ''The Drifers, Michner: "Wheels." Hailey: 'An Afternoon Walk," Eden 'A Timeless Place," Geld; "On Instructions of my Government," Salinger; "Private Worlds," Gainham; "The Shadow of the Lynx," Holt, and "High on the Other Side of the O'Engle.

Non-fiction includes "High on the Wild with Hemingway. Arnold; "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown (best seller); ('History of Colonial America. Chitwood, and Woodworking Projects,' Sunset Magazine.

New-books for young readers are "Fairy Tales and Rhymes;"

"Qur Wonderful World," "Bedtime Stories," all by Golden Press; "Trouble After School," Beim; "The Wizard of Oz," Baum; "Penny Candy," Fenton; "Mary Jo's Grand-mother" Udry; "The Ark," Isbert: "Desmond and the Peppermint Ghost," Best; "Johnny Reb," Allen; Dr. George Washington Carver. Scientist," Graham and Lip-scomb; "Kit Carson - Trail Blazer and Scout," Garst, and Bird Feeders and Shelters You Can Make! a Cub Scout project

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# Contest division winners named

With-Wool contest is Melva and Mrs. Dean Weatherwax, Goodwin. She was selected from Jerome.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Carle, Twin Falls; Brenda Stephen Goodwin, Hazelton A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. button waist band and large lab Dutcher, Mountain Home. pockets.

Junior division winner was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lickley, hidden side seam pockets.

Junior runner-up was Patti entry Quigley, 18, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Mrs. Ted Quigley, Buhl. They received lamb pelts.

In order to be in the contest, their own garments, selecting Quesnell. Mrs. Jim Fitzpatrick the fabric, pattern and ac gave the girls some tips on cessories: All fabrics used had modeling. Mrs. Miriam America. Miss Goodwin and Miss

the state competition which will and Mrs. Dennis Pratt, co- ranch manager in Lava Hot be held in Boise, Nov. 15. director, assisted by Mrs. Fred Springs." Winners in the junior and senior Faulkner, Mrs. Jim Patterson, A Nov. 27 wedding is planned and Mrs. Bob Enyart, Gooding, at the First Baptist Church, on to the national event to be and Mrs. Jim Olson, Twin Falls. Jerome. held in Phoenix, Ariz. Jan. 20. .The Make-It-Yourself - with-Wool program is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the America Wool Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers

Council with national headquarters in Denver, Colo. Additional winners, senior division include Marlene Barkdull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barkdull, Burley; Marilyn Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bickford, Gooding; MarJean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown, Hailey; Mary Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gutler, Sun Valley; Terry Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs . John Davies, Hailey; Beth Ferlic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferlic, and Susan Greenup, daughter of Mr. and dates Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Twin

Lark Kyles, daughter of Mr. Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Cream topping Mrs. R. L. Vernon, Hailey;

TWIN FALLS — Senior daughters of Mr. and Mrs. division winner in the District Conrad Wagner, Buhl, and Sally No. 3, 1971-72 Make-It-Yourself - Weatherwax, daughter of Mr.

a group of 30 participating in a Other winners in the junior fashion show at the Rogerson division were Jean Burkhart, Hotel Roundup Room in Twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart, Twin Falls: Robin Miss Goodwin is 17 and the Carle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. senior at Minico High School, Raymond Clark, Jerome; she modeled a cobalt blue kniv Thelma Cloughton, daughter of jumpsuit with long sleeves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloughton, accented with top stitching. Bellevue; Paula Cofer Over this she wore a maxi skirt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of blue tweed which opens down Cofer, Heyburn; Carol Dutcher, the front and features a two-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Susan Southwick, 16, daughter Jerome; Carol McClellan, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank South- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale wick, Buhl. She modeled a coat McClellan, Jerome; Cheryl of purple wool in belted princess McCord, daughter, of Mr. and style with wide lapels and a Mrs. Lloyd McCord, Jerome; double breasted front and Connie Meuleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meuleman, Senior runner-up was G'Leen Hazelton; Helen Parke, Ward, 17, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Glenn Ward, Twin Falls. Parke, Maita, and sub-deb Hannah Perkins,

Jolene Lickley, daughter of

Perkins, Buhl. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Zan Payne, Mrs. Earl girls had to make and model Faulkner and Mrs. Mike to be 100 per cent wool loomed in Breckenridge was mistress of ceremonies.

Southwick will participate in Mrs. Allen Osborne, director and is presently employed as a

# Magic Valley Favorites

12 cup chopped dates teaspoon soda cup boiling water

cup sugar tablespoons butter

egg 112 cups flour teaspoon baking powder

Cover chopped dates and soda with boiling water. Let cool Cream sugar, butter and egg. Add to date mixture. Add flour

and baking powder. Bake in a buttered pan at 350 degrees until done like a cake TOPPING

cup cooked and chopped

12 CUD SUgar 12 cup water Chopped nuts

Cook dates and sugar in water Cindy and Teresa Wagner, until thick. Spread over pudding



BETHSEARLE

# Miss Searle. Campbell. set date

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Searle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beth Irene, to William Delos Campbell, son of Mrs. Wanda Wilson, Lava Hot Springs.

Miss Searle is a 1968 graduate Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently attending Idaho State University, where she is a junior majoring in sociology.

Campbell was graduated in 1962 from Marsh Valley High School, attended Ricks College and was graduated in 1969 from Idaho State University with a bachelor of arts degree in management. He served with The contest was conducted by the 101st Airborne in Vietnam

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# Four queens crowned by TOPS Club

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls TOPS recrowned four queens at . a (irst year, anniversary meeting, it was announced

foday. Recrowned were Katherine Eihlers for May; Kathy Farley, September: Pat Wolfe, October and Shelly James for "Queen of the-Year" with a loss of 50 pounds, the club's best loser.

The program: included the welcome by President Maxine. Boehm, TOPS pledge and prayer by Marge Ward. Then a dinner of low calorie salads.

The meeting, which was held in the YWCA also included TOPS songs, a presentation of the club history, Topsy awards and selection of Pat Wolfe as congeniality TOPS member.

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# New book added to library

HAGERMAN "Snake River-Country: by Bill Gulick with photography by Earl Roberge, has been purchased with donations to the Grace Stigler Memorial Fund by the Hagerman Library.

Mrs. Stigler was the wife of Orrin Stigler and the mother of Mrs. Earl Joseph, Hagerman.

"Snake River Country" is the story of the Snake River and the vast area it drains and is considered a very beautiful and valuable addition to the library, according to Mrs. Ross Finch,

# High school play set for Friday

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School will present "Get Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cast for the comical melodrama will be Lucky Bourn, Kevan Coast, Donald Moyes, Janny Bennett, Allen Mitchell, Wendell Warr, Connie King, Casey Andersen, Debbie Stanty, Jack Hurd, Rick Denny, Wayne Warr, Dale Kelly.

The play will be presented at the district play contest, according to Kim Peterson, school

# Cedar Draw Club elects

BUHL - New officers for the Cedar Draw Club were announced today by Henry Dahlquist.

Mrs. Hicks Askew will serve as president, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Stroud, president, and Mrs. John McKay, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made by members to serve at a farm dairy

Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Stutzman and Mrs. Glenn B. Gould.

### State Grange reports given

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets reported on the State Grange meeting at Burley, when Cedar Draw Grange members met this week.

Mrs. Marvin Drury was renstated as a member. Mrs Earle Stonemets, Bellvue,

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John



# Organist slated

ORGANIST EDDIE BAXTER will be featured at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Twin Falls. The musician's performance here is be ing sponsored by Garth's Music, Lowery Organ dealer in this area. The performance is free to the public.

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### A PERFECT SPLASHDOWN

By Mary Sue Miller

New stormwear goes anywhere. Wraparound and belted shirt coats take you about town Chubbies and battle jackets topping warmpants and rainskirts lead a sporting life. For the evening, long and fitted, coats plunge to the floor.

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and lookalikes, furs profusely border cuffst closand hemlines. In cy weather you can snuggle in coats with bulkless fur and pile

On the whole, fabrics are innovative. Suedelike cottons, no-wale corduroys, cut velours, wool melton, quilts and ore quilts come to the fore. Cotton gabardine and poplin, brushed den-

ims, canvas, twill and double-knits continue in good

Colors follow top fashion trends from off white to pale topaz, camel to russet to brown, from plum to navy. light to dark red and black. Prints--floral, animal, argyle

brighten the scene out leaden days, and dark nights. Add slick accessories to your turnout—spanking water-proof boots and gauntlets, a colorful iscot or turtle dickey at the neckline, smooth hair at the hemline and brilliant lipstick at the smileline.

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# Colo., was a guest. 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate OUR 1st Top of the BIRTHDAY 124 MAIN AVE. N., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 FREE pair of panty hose with every regular shoe purchase from left to right . Tara ...... \$18 Place.

# Joy Martin, Hyde plan winter_date

Sterling Martin, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Lyn, to Jim R. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Jerome.

The couple plans a Dec. 10 wedding at the Buhl First Baptist Church.

Miss Martin was graduated from Buhl High School in 1970 and from Kinman Business University, Spokane, Wash., in 1971. She is employed by Stanley E. Snow, CPA, Twin

Hyde attended Jerome schools and is employed by FMC-Corp., Filer, h.

### Selected

Valley students selected to participate in the January, 1972, field trip for the arts to San Francisco are Barbara Fuller, Jerome: Bonnie Honstead. Kimberly, and Patty Koto and Michael Manning, Twin Falls.

JOY LYN MARTIN

Development Center,

Jay-C-Ettes plan

Harrison St., Friday, Nov. 19. a.m. to 5 p.m.

open house Nov. 19

TWIN FALLS - The Twin This is your opportunity to see

Falls Jay-C-Ettes are spon- the center and learn at first

soring a Coffee Day open house hand the type work being done at the Twin Falls Child in the community and the state.

National Circle K Week TWIN FALLS - This is will be working with mentally National Circle K Week and the

CSI unit participates in

College of Southern Idaho chapter is one of many participating in the event. The week has been set aside

International. The CSI Circle K, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, currently is initiating a

student leaders of Circle K

program in which its members

803 The center will be open from 8

retarded children at the Child Development Center in Twin

Circle K on campus also was active in getting 18, 19 and 20 year old residents of the area registered so they could vote in to recognize the involved the recent elections. The club tively supported one of the City-

Council candidates. K members helped run voting Simms at CSI.

elections. The club has been active in promoting activities at CSI and helped with ushering and ticket taking at the Up With People Concert.

The CSI club also is currently looking for a service project in which its members can involve formed a committee and ac- the mentally retarded children. Anyone who has any ideas on projects which might be At the college, several Circle suitable is asked to call Jack

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division's enforcement program in the northwest, said higher standards prevail where here is a variance with state hazardous were:

- Occupations in or about plants or establishments manufacturing or storing explosives or articles containing explosive components Occupations of motor

vehicle driver or outside helper Coal mine occupations. Logging occupations or

- Occupations involved in the operation of power-driven voodworking machines. - Occupations invol exposure to radioactive sub-

stances and to ionizing - Occupations involved in the operation of elevators and other

- Occupations involved in the operation of power-driven metal forming, punching and shearing machines. S - Occupations in connection

with mining, other than coal Occupations involving slaughtering, meat packing or processing or rendering. Occupations involved in the

eration of certain no driven bakery machines - Occupations involved in the peration of certain powe

-Occupations involved in the nanufacture of brick, tile and kindred products. - Occupations involved in the

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BUHL — Lettoy McNiel, son FILER — The Young Mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNiel. Counseling group will meet at Buhl, is hospitalized at the 9:307a.m. Nov. 15 in the Peace Veterans Hospital in Boise, Lutheran Church, Howard after suffering a heart attack.

TWIN FALLS - The Twi Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Deep Creek at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Ermil Jerome, Boise, former state grange master, will be guest speaker. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches cake or

Moon, high school counselor, will be guest speaker.

Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ben Mai. The program will include a performance by the 'Girls' Hit and Misses country western band.

FILER - The Filer Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Filer Elementary School, The Twin Falls Sheriff's department will speak and show slides on drug

TWIN FALLS - The Single-Ites Club will have a dance Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome.

SHOSHONE — The North Shoshone Home Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Kelley Nov. 20 for a dinner meeting. This is the husband's party That very young man has sponsored by the club. New grown up considerably in the officers for the club will be installed in December.

RICHFIELD - Guests at the Counseling group will meet at Merriettes Bridge Club bimonthly meeting were Mrs. William Allen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Norman Albrethson. Mrs. C. F. Chatfield was hostess with Jr. Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. S. Piper and Mrs. Charles presiding.

> Dearmon is spending the winter Lucille with his daughter in Phoenix,

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Future Farmers of America will sponsor its semiformal annual Harvest Ball at 9 E IECTS p.m. Nov. 19. The event will be held at the Lincoln School-Auditorium. The public is in-

MALTA — Members of the Malta Lions Club held their Lions Den, Malta. Planning committee members were John Pierce, Wilher Schaner, Roy Rose and Albert Smith. Edwin Schlender was in charge of the hall decorations and Wallace Spencer was head chef. Tables were decorated by Gale Wight David O. Hutchison and Grant Fehlman

The most valued pearls are

# Friendship Night observed in Buhl

BUHL - Friendship Night representative of the grand regular meeting this week of Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, with Mrs. T. W. prizes won by Mrs. Ralph Riley, Richmond, worthy matron and Ed Kusy, worthy patron,

Presented for introductions were Erna Mac Farland, past SHOSHONE - L. E. Mc-worthy grand matron and Huston,

was observed during the jurisdiction of Texas. Worthy matrons and worthy patrons. Nelson, Magic Chapter No. 82; Ruby Dean, Hollister No. 47: Mrs. Joe Klimes, Star West No. 35; Mr and Mrs. Claud Allen, Hagerman No. 78; Mr. and Mrs Everette Bonnichsen, Filer No 40; Mrs. Pat Biswell, Richfield No. 72, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston, Shoshone No.

Gooding, Gooding, appeals and grievance; Maryetta Ramseyer, Filer, hospitality; Marion Jenkins, Twin Falls, District No. 3 publicity; Maxine Machamer, Twin Falls, district interest and benevolent fund. Mrs. Bill Lammers was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Richmond reported on Salt Lake City. She also read invitations to the chapter to Hailey on Nov. 15 and Shoshone



PAMELA DOCKSTADER

### Dunham are 1971 graduates of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Mountain States

TF miss;

Dunham

set date_

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Dockstader, Twin Falls,

announce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of their

daughter, Pamela (Penny), to

Stephen Wayne Dunham, son of

Mrs. Karl Brown, Twin Falls,

and Stanford Dunham, Boise.

Miss__Dockstader | land Tumor Institute, Boise, and he is employed at Buttrey's Food

Store, Nampa.
A Dec. 16 wedding is planned.

# Perkins named treasurer

Perkins, College of Southern various needs, concerns and Idaho student personnel services director, has been named various federal programs of treasurer of the new Regional Advisory Council on Student Assistance programs in higher

David charged with reflecting the interests which are served by grant, work and loan assistance to students, seeking higher education in Washington,

The robes were made by the WSCS members Dr. George Roseberry, a former pastor at the Kimberly Methodist Church, Salem, Ore. will be guest speaker at the Kimberly United Methodist Church Friday evening. He will speak on the Methodist Home at Salem, Ore. Members volunteered to bring cookles for the

Lesson

hostess.

presented

HANSEN — A second lessor on the study of Arfica was given

by Mrs. Ralph Nelson for members of the Hansen Circle

Women's Society of Christian

Service meeting at her home, with Mrs. Joe Laughlin as

The group decided to con-

tribute five more lap robes to

the Kimberly Mountain View

Convalescent Center. Some had

been given previously, but since

fellowship hour. Mrs. Leo Urban and Mrs.

### Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. John Nelson were guests. The 24-member council is Celebrating The First Anniversary

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past 16 years and on Friday he being married to Veida Marlene Bauer at the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.

On Friday he'll be wearing nother pair of shoes from Williams, but these are black dress oxfords. In honor of the occasion, Williams has given the shoes to his first customer.

# Place third

School debate teams placed in the third annual University of idaho Invitational Debate Tournament at Moscow Oct. 29-

The school placed second in the senior division and fourth in the junior division. Minico won the senior competition last

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# Lodge

TWIN FALLS -- Omaha

annual wild game supper at the

colored rose, cream, white and

Woodman Lodge elected of ficers at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Havens. Mrs. Lillian Comini was

named president, Mrs. Addie Radakovich, vice president; Mrs. Vera Woolley, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Gardoski, secretary, and Mrs. Boyd Tipton, Trustees are Mrs. William Edwards, chairman; William

Gardoski', John Henderson, and Glenn Ward. Musician is Mary Plans were made for the

Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The of Mrs. Gardoski.

-Committee members introduced included Hazel Louck,

the Shriners Caravan that took food to the Shriners Hospital in attend Friendship Night at

Entertainment for the evening was a fashion show featuring Warren Saunders, T. W. Richmond, Cecil Childs, Herb Caudill, Bruce Pooler Gene Fingerson, Williams, Dan Hardin, Ed Kusy January meeting is at the home and Lee Mathes, and narrated by Grace Shriver.



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Clerk present. Quarterly Reports AP-

Quarterly Reports of the Clerk, (Auditor and Recorder and Sheriff were approved for the quarter of July 12, 1971 to October 8, 1971.

All Commissioners attended a meeting of the City County Airport Advisory Board.
APPOINTMENT — SALARY SET

Edward Whitney was appointed County Building Inspector effective October 11, 1971. Salary was set at \$125.00 per month plus \$50.00 per

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vacqueline Collins, Subpoena (Magistrate), 16.00.

Magistrate), 8.25; Jean Milar,

Pat- Resch, Subpoena (Magistrate), 8.25; Larry Schaeffer, Subpoena (Magistrate), 8.00; Rudy

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Van Ostrand, Subpoena (Magistrate), 8 25; James H Wiggs,

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Janitor.
Alumna Sales Co Mary Carter Raints, Paint, 12.78. Boster Key Shop, Keys, 13.65. Claude Brown, Repair, 11.50. Craggs Chevron, Supplies, 20.75. Eco Logic, Inc., Repair (parking lot), 29.5.75. General Building Supply, Supplies, 790.

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Dept., Service, 9393; Water & Sanitation Dept., Service, 4783. Prosecuting Attorney , Clos Book Store, Supplies, 17.40.

Idano Peace Officers Assn. Sup-ohes, 18.00; J & J Office Supply, Supplies, 1.25; J & J Office Supply, Supplies, 9.95.

Supplies, vs. Leon E Smith, Jr., Hotel, Meals, Mileage, 86.00, Leon E Smith, Jr., Mileage, 7.50; Lean E Smith, Jr., Supplies, 3.75; Leon E Smith, Jr., Meals, Mileage, 33.87; James H Wiggs, Hotel, Meal, 13.34.

Sheriff:
American Oil, Co, Car Expense, 137.06; Atlantic Richfield, Gar Expense, 16.65; Atlantic Richfield Co., Car Expense, 6.61; Atlantic Richfield Co., Car Expense, 4.80; Auto Phone Corp, Maintenance, 73,50; Big O Tires, Car Expense, 73,60;

73:17; Ronald J. Goodman, Telephone, 8:34; Gulf Oll Cor-poration Car. Expense, 24.02; Havener's Cameras & Sound. Camera, 39.95; D R Haynes, Telephone, 11:50; Laura Haynes, Meals, 3.63.

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Aleai, 13.15; T. M. Kendrick Telephone, 13.23; Ivan Kistler

Telephone. 10.15; V. Ellis Kright, MD, (all-expense, 45.00; Eddis Lam-mers. Telephone. 8.50; Nacine McMaster, Wests, Car Expense, 18.40; Attack Vettey Growers, Inc., Car

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Willis Owen, <del>(Magistrate), 14:25. . . .</del>

rence F Andrus, Subpoena Lawrence P Andrus, Suppoena (Magistrate), 8:25; John Barth, Bubpoena (Magistrate, 8:25; Sharon Crippen, Subpoena (Magistrate)

County Agent

The following persons viewer appointed to serve as election judges in the special election to be held October 26, 1971, upon the retail sale of wine and establishment of a Regional Airport Authority:

TWIN FALLS NO. 1: Clarice Wolter, Mrs. Victor McBeth, Mrs.

Derreit A. Helder and Mrs. Mamile Ruffing

Derreit A. Heider and Mrs. Mammie
Ruffing.
TWIN FALLS NO. 2: Mrs. Donald
D. Cote. Mrs. Davis L. Moon, Mrs.
Reese Glick and Mrs. Willis Smith.
TWIN FALLS NO. 3: Mrs. David
Ward, Mrs. Jerry Shane, Mrs. Inez
Fletcher and Mrs. Grace Lilly.
TWIN FALLS NO. 4: Mrs. A. C.,
Martin, Mrs. Emma Steffen, Mrs.
Frank Baker and Mrs. Clep
Beecham.
TWIN FALLS NO. 5: Mrs. Frieda

Kittridge, Mrs. Robert Pri Ray Harris and Mrs.

Bingham.
TWIN FALLS NO. 11: Mrs. W. C.

Mingo, Mrs. Reed Coulam, Mrs. R. H. Hoover and Mrs. Wilford

Penedict.
TWIN FALLS NO. 12: Mrs. John Vance, Mrs. Leonard M. Huddleston, Mrs. Edmond Robinson-and Mrs. D. H. Baltzer.
TWIN FALLS NO. 13: Mrs. W. W.

TWIN FALLS NO. 13: Mrs. W. W. Noble, Mrs. James A. Grifflith, Nell Olmstead and Mrs. Earl McAdams. TWIN FALLS NO. 14: Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Mrs. A. A. Spence, Mrs. Bert Burney and Virginia Butler. TWIN FALLS NO. 15: Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. Marvin Custer. TWIN FALLS NO. 16. Mars.

Lattimer, Mrs. K. W. Montgomery, Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. Roy

Louder, Mrs. C. W. Westbrook, Mrs. James Sharkey and Mrs. Glenn

Fordyce TWIN FALLS NO.21: Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Ross Ward, Mrs. Walter Wirsching and Mrs. Kenneth

Leazer. TWIN FALLS NO. 22: Mrs. Earl

Haroldsen, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Michael Sawaya and Mrs. Bob

Jimenez.
TWIN FALLS NO. 23; Mrs. DeLoy

Bingham, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Jerry Haynes and Mrs. Ben Call. TWIN FALLS NO. 24: Mrs. Leo

TWIN FALLS NO. 42: Mrs. Leo
Campeau, Mrs. Robert Brunnell Mrs.
Robert Nunnelley, and Mrs. Wayne
Archibald.
TWIN FALLS NO. 25: Mrs. C. O.
Davis, Mrs. B. B. Griggs, Mrs. CraigDunlap and Mrs. Larry Sobolka.
TWIN FALLS NO. 26: Mrs. Vern
Routh, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, Mrs.
John Peterson and Mrs. Ed Babcock

COCK
TWIN FALLS NO 27 Mrs Bill
Newbry, Mrs Judith McFarland,
Mrs Charles Williams and Mrs Roy
Gaskill
ALLENDALE Mrs John
Pastors Mrs Flow Wisson Mrs

Pastoor, Mrs. Elgin Wilson, Mrs. Ellis Fuller and Mrs. Carl Boyd

TWIN FALLS NO. 20:

TWIN FALLS NO. 24: Mrs. Leo Twin Falls No. 14 Yes:
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Twin Falls No. 16 Yes:
Twin Falls No. 17 Yes:
TWIN FALLS NO 25: Mrs. C. O. Twin Falls No. 18 Yes:
Twin Falls No. 18 Yes:
Twin Falls No. 19 Yes:

TWIN FALLS NO. 25: Mrs. Vern Twin Falls No. 20 Yes.
TWIN FALLS NO. 27: Mrs. Bill Twin Falls No. 21 Yes.
TWIN FALLS NO. 27: Mrs. Bill Twin Falls No. 22 Yes.
Twin Falls No. 23 Yes.

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*ALLENDALE: Mrs. John Pastoot Twin Falls No. 22 Yes:
BUHL No. 1: Mrs. William Weit Twin Falls No. 24 Yes.
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BUHL NO. 2: Mrs. Evin Non Twin Falls No. 27 Yes.
BUHL NO. 4: Mrs. Thomas Smith Twin Falls No. 27 Yes.
BUHL NO. 5: Mrs. Ed VanOstran Buhl, No. 1
BUHL NO. 6: Mrs. Marlin Hulse Buhl, No. 1
BUHL NO. 6: Mrs. Walter Buhl, No. 2

CASTI FEORD. Mrs. Darrel Buhl, No. 2

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Philling
CLOVER: Cecil Childs
DEEP CREEK: Mrs. Lyle Winans
FILER NO. 1: Earl V. Johnson
FILER: NO. 2: Mrs. Jay H. Cobb
FILER. NO. 3: Mecle Allison
DANCEN: Mrs. Dorothea

KIMBERLY NO. 2: Mrs. Robert Stradiev MAROA: Mrs. Ted Sierer MURTAUGH: Mrs. Rufus Turner ROCK CREEK: Mrs. Lyle Jones' Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 g/clock noon when a recess was taken unfil the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M.; October 30, 1971.

Twin Falls Idaho

10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant

to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. MOTOR USERS REVENUE AP-

Apportionment of Motor Users

District, ----\$32,204.32, way District, \$16,491.33

Commissioner Leonard d bid, having met

was approved as follows: Twin Falls Highway District, \$80,924.88; Buhl

and Murtaugh Highway District,

the time advertised for receiving bids for one desk size, internally programmed electronic accounting computer, the following bid was

received; Burroughs Corporation in the amount of \$12,866.06. After

the amount of \$12,866.06. After considering said bid, a motion was

specifications, be accepted. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Loughmiller and the

Donald Yourz, County Agent, me with the Board to discuss the budge

PROVED REPORT AP-QUARTERLY REPORT AP-

PROVED

Quarterly Report on the budget for
the 3rd quarter of 1971, ending October 8, 1971, was approved.

Routine business was transacted
until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.

when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 27, 1971.

Clerk WM. L. CHAŅCEY

Twin Fatts, Idaho October 27, 1971

10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners

and the Clerk present.

APPOINTMENT—SALARY

At the request of Sheriff Paul
Corder, Anna Angelina Cargill was
appointed Deputy Sheriff, effective

October 27, 1971, with salary set at
\$100,00 or month.

\$300:00 per month.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October

Twin Falls, Idaho October 29, 1971 10.00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com

missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. CANVASS OF VOTES

CANVASS OF VOTES

Canvass of votes cast in the Special Election held October 26, 1971, upon the questions of "Shall the Regional. Airport Authority be Established" and "Shall the sale of table wine at retail pe approved within the boundaries of the County of Twin Falls", was made and completed with the following

of Twin Falls", was made and completed with the following:

results.
'SHALL THE REGIONAL
AIRPORT AUTHORITY BE

Highway 'Dis

11:00 o'clock A.M.

BIDS

October 26, 1971

FILER NO. 3: Merie Allison

HANSEN: Mrs. Dorothea Deep Creek
Filer No. 1

KIMBERLY NO. 1: Mrs. Roy
Filer No. 3

Maroa Murtaugh Rock Creek Absentee TOTAL

RESOLUTION

approved- House Bill

approved—House Bill No. 96 as amended by the Senate, known and designated as the "County Option Kitchen and Table Wine Act.," and WHEREAS. This act authorizes Boards of County Commissioners to order a Countywide election, within their County wherein, qualified electors of said County may vote on the question of "Sale of Wine at Retail — Yes" and "Sale of Wine at Retail — No.". and

Retail — No." and
WHEREAS, under the provisions

of the act, the Twin Falls County

orse KIMBERLY NO. 2" Mrs. Robert Hansen Hollister

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF
THE TIME APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL, ETC.
INTHE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.
IN THE MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN the matter of the estate of
EVELYN KUNKEL.
Deceased

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made, on the 22nd day of October, 1711, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the Clty of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed

ESTATE OF C E Stewart, sometimes known as Clarence E. Stewart, DECEASED, NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix to the creditors of and al

persons having claims against C. E Stewart, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit, them with the necessary sewarf, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the lirst publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of . Stephan. Balleisen and Slavin, Twin Falls Bank and Itrust Co. Bidg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this Ist day of November, 1971.

Stewart, Deceased

CIVII CASE No.-24653

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

loan Ross. Defendant,
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends

H. N. Jewell Aftorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. H. A. Lancaster Clerk By: Cleo Robinson, Deputy,

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor to the creditors of and all persons having claims against SIBYLE. FRAZIER, claims against SIBYL E. FRAZIER, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the offices of Benoit, Benoit, & Alexander at Zwin Falls. Bank and Trust Bidg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

estate.

Dated October 19, 1971

- EDWARD L. BENOIT,

Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of Sibyl E
Frazier, Deceased

PUBLISH: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4 & 11,
1971

Commissioner Merl E Leonard, as Vice President of the "American Falls Reservoir District will attend the National Water Resource Convention in Dallas. Texas. November 1 through November 5, 1971...
Roufline business was transacted until the hour of 5 00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10 00 o'clock A.M., November 1, 1971
ATTEST H.A. LANCASTER CIERK

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FOR T

creditors of and all persons having claims against E. W. McRoberts. deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers.

A One—V3 ton Pickup for the Airport Department.

Airport Department.

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Parks: Department.

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ANOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION Estate of AUDREY H. WALTON, deceased.

Notice is nereby given mac/Jim Lash, 313. Buchanen, Twin Falls, Ideho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1947 Bridgestone 90, Serial No. 17 8003960. Bids will be received unt. November 12, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or sell-bids.

PUBLISH: November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11, 1971.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

trans, spectrications, proposal torms, and other information are on 15 file for examination in the Depart 22 ment of Public Works, or Associated 80 General Contractors, 110 North 27th Boise, idaho; and, may be obtained 80 General Contractors, 110 North 27th,
30 Boise, Idaho; and, may be obtained
3 FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FROM:
40 Al.A., 2404 Bank Drive, Boise,
51 Idaho, 83705
42 A. Public Works Contractor's
63 Public Works Contractor's
64 Public Works Contractor's
65 Public Works Contractor's
66 Public Works Contractor's
67 Public Works Contractor's
68 Public Works Contractor's
69 Public Works Contractor's
69 Public Works
69 Public Works
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61 Public Works
61 Public Works
63 PublisH: Nov. 10, 11 & 12, 1971

Civil No. 24045

CIVII No. 24045
3 NOTICE-OF SHERIFF'S SALE
63 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
129 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
129 THE STATE OF IDANG, IN AND
49 FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY 129 THE STATE OF IDA 49 FOR TWIN FALLS CO 95 SARAH FAIRCHILD, Plaintiff,

1: 65 VS 3.598 ARNOLD FAIRCHILD ESOLUTION IN JORDAN disa PROFESSIONAL Commissioner Leonard offered SERVICE AGENCY, and JESSE E following resolution and moved ELLIS, disa BLACK BEAR the following resolution and moved for adoption of the same, Commissioner Loughmiller seconded the GARAGE AUTO WRECKING.
Defendant motion which carried unanimously.
WHEREAS. The First Regular
Session of the Forty First
Legislature of the State of Idamo

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled Court in the above entitled matter, wherein the praimtiff obtained Judgment and Decree of Forectosure against the above named detendants on the 6th day of October, 1971, said Decree being recorded in Judgment Book 35 of said-District Court, on Page 335, wherein and whereby, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, am commanded to sell all that certain piece of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as Under and by virtue of an Order of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to wit

of the act, the Twin Falls County Commissioners did order a special election to be held on the 26th day of October, 1971, and the results were canvassed by the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County, on October 29, 1971, with the following Northeast Quarter (NE½) and Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE½SE½), Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 14 E.B. M., and the North Hait (N1/2); the South-west Quarter (SW1/4); the West Haif

October 29, 1971, with the following results.

Sale of Table Wine at Retail — No 3.598 yotes
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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the sale of table wine at retail in Twin Falls County, State of Idano, is approved, and, BE IT FURTHER TRESOLVED: The Sale of Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County license issued shall expire at 1.00 octock A.M. of January Trottowing the date of issuance of the license, BE IT FURTHER TRESOLVED: That the fee of any license issued in any given year after 1.00 octock A.M. of January Trottowing the date of issuance of the license, BE IT FURTHER TRESOLVED. That the fee of any license issued in any given year after 1.00 octock A.M. of January Trottowing the date of issuance of the license, BE IT FURTHER TRESOLVED. The fee for sale of wine at retail for the balance of 1971 shall be \$50.00.

BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO

SEAL TRESOLVED. That the sale of table wine at retail for the balance of 1971 shall be \$50.00.

BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO

AND THEREFORE BE IT West Half of the Southeast Quarter (WizSElva), Section 16; Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale county, Idano, as shown on the records of NoVEMBER 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idano, as shown on the records of NoVEMBER 15 In the Southeast Quarter (WizSElva), the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (WizSElva), the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (WizSElva). Section 16; Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as shown on the records of the E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idano, as shown on the records of Sale County, Idano, as s any license issued in refer to said order of Sails, self above described property to sail of order of Sails, self above described property to sail of order of Sails, self above described property to sails of view after 1:00 o'clock order.

M. July 1, shall be \$50.00.

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BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO

(SEAL)

Which Chancey
Chairmain
Heber J Loughmiller
Merl E Leonard

ATTEST:
H A Lancaster
Clerk
AUDIT APPROVE
Donald P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

Donald Rahe presented the semi-annual audit-of-county-accounts to the Board. Motion, was made by Commissioner Loughmiller said audit be approved and the County Auditor to addressed accounts.

FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION

ESTATE OF SIRVL E FRAZIER

DECEASED

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audit be approved and the County
Auditor be-ordered le issue warrant
in the amount of \$2,000.00 in
payment therebt Second to the
motion was made by Commissioner
Loonard and the motion carried
unanimously
BEER LICENSE TRANSFER
Beer License issued to Twin Falls
Inns was transferred to Twin Falls
Inns was transferred to Twin Falls
Inns was transferred to be consumed on premises
LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER
Liquor License issued to Twin
Falls Inns was transferred to Twin
Falls Food Services, Inc, for the sale
of liquor in Twin Falls County.

AUTHORIZATION

FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION

ESTATE OF E. W McROBERTS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the Notice is hereby given by the

within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix of the Estate of E. W. McRoberts at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company. Twin Falls County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, this being the place lixed for the transaction of the business of said esfate.

Dated October 26, 1971.

BETITY W. McROBERTS Administratrix of the State of E. W. McRoberts, Ideceased

deceased — w. mcRoberts, deceased — Automobite Sedans for the 1971 — w. mcRoberts, deceased — w.

Estate of AUDREY H. WALTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the recognition of the creditors of and all persons having claims against Audrey H. Walton, deceased, or her estate, to sylibil them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the offices of Benoft B. Bank and Trust Building, Tyun Falls, Bank and Trust Building, Tyun Falls, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said less than the process of said.

Dated October 26, 1971.

SADIE DEGLEE PUBLISH: Oct 28: Nov 4 & 11, 1971. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 176 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Publish . Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1971,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Council Room of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, et 7145 p.m. on December 6, 1971, upon the application of R & K Land Co. to rezone from Commercial Local C. L. to Commercial General, C. G., Zone the following described property. Lot Four (4) of Eaff Tract, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho and any person interested may and any person interested may appear at said hearing and be heard

Mayor City of Twin Falls PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18

NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

made on the 27th day of October 1971, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the courtroom of said court in the Judicial Building in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho

H. A. Lancaster, Clerk

PUBLISH: Oct. 28, Nov. 4 & 11, 1971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF TOANO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

"MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. CARSON,

Sealed proposals will be received court, at the Court Room of said by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 2015 of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at Room 2015 State of Idaho, at Room 2015 State of Idaho, at Room 2015 State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Mountain Standard Time, on November 24, 1971, for Fixtures for Liquor Store Rental Unit, Halley, Proposals will be opened and DPW Project No. 71-140.

Proposals will be opened and Idaho, has been appointed to I publicly read at the above how and when and where any person in the state of the above how and when and where any person in the state of the above how and when and where any person in the state of the above how and the state of the above how and state of the above

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Joan Ross, the above named defendant.
You are Herby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Courf of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and

you are hereby directed to appear notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the firmeherein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint; wherein the plaintiff seeks a divorce and

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court this 2nd day of November, 1971

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Twin Falls,

in the matter of the estate

County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, nave been appointed as the Time and place for proving the Willtjot said Laura F. Krueger, deceased and for hearing, the application of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company-for issuance to it of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

contest the same.

DATED this 27th day of October.

Expense, 78.00; Mail's Car Expense. Proceedings of The

Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

Red's Trading, Equipment; 29.40; Rudy and Mary's Auto Cilitation Rudy and Marv's Auto Clinic Car Expense, 51.40: Smazal's Office Expense, 51.40; Smazal's Office Appliance. Co...equipment repair, 30,35; Jack R Smith. DDX, Jali-Expense, 8.00; Texaco, Inc., Car Expense, 93.50; United Oil of Idaho, Inc., Car Expense, 69.29; Union Oil of California, 'Car Expense, 65.89; Ron Wyaft, Telephone. 8,43; Treasurer:

Clos Book Store, Supplies, 25.53; Times News Ace Printing, Supplies, 2,011.00; Times News Ace Printing, Supplies, 36.70. Zoning:

Zoning:
Keith C Anderson, P E. Service,
52.00; Clos Book Store, Supplies,
21.29; Carl Porter, Mileage, 50.00. U SPost Office, Metered Postage, 300.00; U S. Post Office, Bulk Mailing Permit, 30.00.

U S Post Office, Bulk Mailing, 300.96; U S' Post Office! Bulk Mailing, 407.12
Berg Insurance, Inc, Insurance, 3.00
Continental Lite & Accident, Group Insurance, 482.96; Cloyce Edwards, Postage, 88.00; Filer Mutual Telephone, Telephone, 22.20; Idaho Hospital Service, Group Insurance, 660.22. Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn as follows: GURRENT EXPENSE Assessor:

a Chevrol Oil Company, Car Expense, 26.41; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 12.25; Finch Brown Co, Supplies, 30.40; Ifex of Magic Valley, Supplies, 6.00; Smazal's Office Appliance Co., Supplies, 2.50. dang First National Bank.

Office Appliance Co., Supplies, 2,50.
Auditor:
Clos Book Store, Supplies, 9,25;
Finch Brown Co., Supplies, 9,816;
Ienance, 112,80; H. A. Lancaster,
Mileage, 24,50; Monroe Calculator
Co., Supplies, 5,00;
Commissigners:
Auto Phone Corp., Maintenance
(September), 26,00; Wm L Chancey,
Meals, Lodging, Mileage, 149,12;
Clos Book Store, Supplies, 4,50; Civil
Defense Director, Mileage, 188,30;
Idaho Surplus Property Agency,
Civil Defense Supplies, 100,00; MerisElecanerd, Meals, Lodging,
Mileage, 217,11. Tratto First National Bank, Retirement, 1,036.11; Mountain Bell, 733-6171, 138.10; Mountain Bell, 733-300, 1,052.52; Mountain Bell, 543-5552, 18.08; Pitney Bowes, Meter Rental, 45.00; Social Security, Fund, County Share (Quarterly), 6,572.62; Rodent Fund, Postage, 44.20. Public Detense: Public Detense

Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pike, Public Defense, 1,774.25. Salaries by claim: Assessor, 79.63 Joanne Bragg, Assessor, 59:72 Mildred *Card, Assessor, 161.65; Madeline Gillespie, Assessor. 126.72; Pauline Hoover, Assessor, 12.32; Helen Hulbert, Assessor, 200.04; Vivien Johnson, Assessor, 121.73; W W Williams, Assessor,

Mileage, 217.11.

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Hereb J Loughmiller, Meals, Mileage, Lodging, 702.94. Magic Carpet Travels, Transportation, 108.00, Willard H Swarley, Mileage, 19.30. Idaho Department of Health, Youth Rehabilitation, 7.500.00; Joan Buckendorf, Election, 18.49; Shauna Daan, Auditor, 47.74, Patriciat Hater, Auditor, 169.57; Cloyce Edwards, Commissioners, 168.39. Civil Defense Lawrence L Knight, MD. Autopsy., 130.00; Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Post Mortem, y Agent:

6 Book Store, Inc., Supplies,
Richard L. Fyehrer, Club
expense, 70 49; Mobil Oil
Car Expense, 13, 20; Spen
Inc., Supplies, 15, 20; Donald

Patricid's Hafer, Auditor, 169, 57, Cloyce Edwards, Commissioners, 168, 39,

Alloe Reed, County Agent, 74, 91,
Theresa Whitehead, County Agent, 159, 45; Ralph Kirkwood, Sheriff, 228, 39; Romana Arithson, Treasurer, 65, 76; Mildred Card, Treasurer, 388, 76; Alice Lent, Treasurer, 388, 26; Irrene Pierce, Treasurer, 24, 88; Katherine Williams, Treasurer, 328, 99; Laura Madron, Zoning, 97, 88, AD, YALOREM

Edwards Appraisal Agency, Asper controt, 6, 982, 30, PARKS AND RECREATION A C Houston Lumber Co., Posts, 10, 80, Abboth's Auto Supply, Inc. Filter, 1.39; Big O Tires Repair, 1.50; Transport Clearings, Freight, 4, 90; General Building Supply, Supplies, 9, 90; Home Plumbing & Heating, Material & Labor, 5, 17; Idastries, Signs, 19, 80, Chapter Work, 28, 90; C A Parrott, Cleaning park arga, 1,005,00; Mike Velly, Mileage, 4, 60; Voico Builders, Supply, Supplies, 8, 90; Winn & Cor, Inc., Construction, 1,450,00; Winn & Cor, Inc., Construction, 1,450 Part I . Willard H Clark, MD, Mental Hearings, 60,00. Clos Book Store, Supplies, 9,80. John P Cox, Small (Claims Service, 104,95, IBM, Supplies, 14,98; Reed P Maughan, Expense, 3,19; National Cash Register Co, Supplies, 205,43. F C Sheneberger, Legal Service, 75,00, Daniel A Slavin, Legal Service, 82,25; Lodema K Smith, Reborting Service, 78,00; Times News, Publishing, 11,10. Times News, Publishing, 11,47; Times News, Publishing, 21,36.
Times News, Publishing, 22,38;

Mileage, 4.00; Voico Builder Supoly, Supolies, 8.00; Winn 8. Co. Inc. Construction, 1.450.00; Winn 8. Co. Inc. Construction 1.500.00. Salaries. Rick Smith, Parks 8. Recreation 17.99; Mike Velley, Parks 8. Recreation, 15.98. honne E Tucker, Reporting Ser-ice, 127.75; Grace M. Tucker, reporting Service, 311.25, John C ucker, Reporting Service, 178.50.

Rick Smith, Parks & Recreation, 17.99; Mike Velley, Parks & Recreation, 35.98.
PUBLIC-HEALTH:
South Central District Health, Health Service, 2,793.83.
SOLID WASTE. John Folsom, Maintenance, 150.00; C A Parrott, Maintenance, 1,045.83, Junior Patterson, Main tenance, 150.00 WEED ERADICATION

Abbatt's Auto. Supply, Inc, Equipment Repair, 7.19; Arnolds, Equipment Repair, 1.14; Boster Key Shop, Equipment, 89 00; Brake & Petroleum Products, Inc. Equipment Repair, 100.32; Buhl Cooperative-Supply, Equipment Repair, 23.82; Francis Decker, Telephone, 6.90. Magistrate), 16,00.
Judy Haught, Subpoena
(Magistrate) 8,75: Curtis Huse,
Subpoena (Magistrate) 8,50, Fred L
MacKenzie, Subpoena (Magistrate),
8,75: Vesta Mayland, Subpoena Telephone, 6.90.
Floyd Lilly Company, Equipment
Repair, 10.08. Roy Fuller,
Telephone, 6.90; Roy Fuller,
Mileage, 140.50; Edward Heit
manek, Afleage, 112.50; Edward
Heitmanek, Telephone, 10.65; Price

Heitmanek, Telephone, 10.65; Price Holloway, telephone, 5.88; Price Power Co. Service, 6.0; Idano Power Co. Service, 2.40; In termountain Gas Co. Service, 4.76; Krengel's Hardware, Equipment Repair, 9.9?

Magic Valley International, Equipment Repair, 14.63; JR Miller Auto Repair, 19.0; Norm's O K Tire Store, Equipment Repair, 15.0; Parrott's Complete Service, Equipment Repair, 8.50; Spencer's, Inc. Equipment Repair, 347.50; Stuart Morrison Tire Co. Equipment Repair, 10.00, Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo, Display Space, 50.00; Water & Santration, 580; Price Vol. 10.10 (19.10)

Fair & Rodeo, Display Space, 50,00, Water & Sanifation, Service, 9:80. Salaries: Heber Hansen, Weed Eradication, 91,31; O S Stout, Weed Eradication, 91,31; O S Stout, Weed Eradication, 114.83; Anton Suchan, Weed Eradication, 93,35; Frank Thomp son, Weel Eradication, 128.82; Oscar Valk, Weed Eradication, 97,47; Neil Miller, Weed Eradication, 17,48; WEED REIMBURSEMENT Hebry's Farim Sates. Inc. Chemicals, 637,50; Simplot Soilbuilders, Chemicals, 1,172,20, POOR FUND Donald Egbert, Rent; 25.00; Etb Bros Market Provisions, 53,48; Gem State Welders, Supply, Indigent Expense, 440,70, Vic Gaybeal, Rent; 27,50; Green Acresterace, Nursing Care, 75.00; Harbor House, Quarterly Altocation, 2,300,00.

73.50. Big O Tires, Car Expense.
73.69.
Bob Reese Motor Co, Car Expense, 255.21; Buhl Flying Service,
pense, 255.21; Buhl Flying Service,
Rental 11.25; C & R Printing,
Printed Supplies, 112.50; City Drug,
Jali Expense, 70.95; Chevron Oil Co,
Car Expense; 373.76; Clos Book
Styre, Sopplies, 1859. Paul Corder,
Sheriff, Special Investigation,
300.00; Paul Corder, Sheriff,
Prisoners Meals, 1,194.95;
Finch Brown Co, Supplies, 134.60;
Gem State Oil Co, Car Expense,
73.19; Ronald J Goodman,
Telephone, 8.34; Gulf Oil Cor.

Mobil -Oil Corporation, Car Ex. 19.00, Magic Valley Drug, Orugs, 40.40; Nick Masuda; Fostes Care, 40.40; Nick Masuda; Fostes Care, 19.40; Nick Masuda; Fostes Care, 20.40; Nick Masuda; N 79.00, Augus Valley D'us, Orugs, Regional, Airport Authority and Kelley 40.60; Nick Masuda: Fostes, Care, Ferall Brig of Nyroen and Yabis Wine. TWIN FAULS NO. 15: Mrs. Earl. WINE AT 108.00; Mrs Dean Mays, Rent, 25.00; ELECTION JUDGES APPOINTED O'Harrow WITHIN Addical: Center Pharmacy, Inc., The Lithing of San Property and TWIN FAULS NO. 16: Mrs. THE COL Drugs, 782.49; Sally Molyneux, Esster, Care, 62.22.

Penny Wise Drug, Drugs, 174,14; grofessional Phrarmacy, Drugs, 575.74; D-E Quillici, Rent, 32.50; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 5.40; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 32.09; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 32.09; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 580,74; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 277,72; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 277,72; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 17.67; Shelby's Market, Provisions, 7.50v Skyview Major, Inc, Nursing Care Dis 228.30, 62609; Twin Ealls Motel, Rent 14.00; Water & Senitation, Indigent Expense, 30.03; United Oil of Idaho, Indigent Expense, 15.50; Whitmore Oxygen Co, Indigent Oxygen, 106.0.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00o*clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the

when a recess was taken until the our of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 13, 1971. ATTEST: H. A. LANCASTER WM. L. CHANCEY

Frank Baker Beecham.
TWIN FALLS NO. 5: Mrs. Frieda Evans, Mrs. G. W. Bice, Mrs. Cecil Gault and Mrs. D. S. Daily.
TWIN FALLS NO. 6: Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Frank Mogensen, Mrs. Domer Bertsch and Mrs. John F. Brown.

TWIN FALLS NO. 7. AVS. OrVINE
W. Reynolds, Mrs. Howard
Wiseman, Mrs. Donald M. Murphy,
Mrs. Albert: Wegener
TWIN FALLS NO. 8: Mrs. Lillian Chairman Twin Falls/ Idaho October 13, 1971 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION Armga, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. AC. C. Adamson and Mrs. Lyman The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all the Commissioners C. Adamson and Mrs. Lymen Christensen. TWIN FALLS NO. 9: Mrs. J. D. Sinema, Mrs. E. M. Tinker, Mrs. C. W. Daigh and Mrs. George Crowser. TWIN FALLS NO. 10: Mrs. Martin

AUTHORIZATION Wallace Savage, Weed Bureau wallace savege weed suread Supervisor, was given authorization to attend a meeting of the State Board of Directors in Boise, Idaho, October 14, 1971. CIVIL DEFENSE FUNDS

Clerk present.

Twin Falls County applied for Federal funds for the Civil Defense Program for Twin Falls County. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noom-when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M.. October 18, 1971. 1971. TEST: H. A. LANCASTER Clerk WMA. C. CHANCEY

Twin Falls, Idaho
October 18, 1971
10:09.0 clock *****
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
The Board of County Com
mussioners met at hirst time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.

PROVED
At the request of Clifford Thompson, Assessor, Real Property Tex
Receipt No. 12411 & 1 in the amount
of \$652.88 was ordered cancelled.
TAX ADDISTON APPROVED
At the request of Clifford Thompson, Assessor, additions to the rolls
were ordered on the following 1971 son, Assessor, Additions to the rolls were ordered on the following 1971 Real Property: Receipt No. 12411 & 1. in the amount of \$793.47 and Receipt No. 01027 in the amount of \$65.46. AUTHORIZATION All Commissioners were authorized to attend a meeting of the National Association of Counties in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 12, 1971.

1971.
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice was given that a public
hearing will be held upon a petition
for rezoning filed by Bernard J. Reis
to rezone the following described
property from its present A.1
Agricultural Zone to RA.1
Residential Agricultural Zone: Lot
Two (2) of Ripley Riechers Sub
division, located in Section 7 of
Township 10 Range 14 East The lot Township 10, Range 16 East. The lot is further located in the W12, SE14. SWI/4 NE I/4 of said Section Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., November 8, 1971, in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners in their office in the Twin Falls County Court House. BEER LICENSE TRANSFER

Beer License Issued to Conrad W Larson dba Blue Top Lounge was transferred to R. R. Sonner, dba Blue Top Lounge for the sale of draft no borried or Canned beer when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 19:1971.

BUHL No. 1 Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Adolph Machacek, Mrs. E. B. Hicks and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup. BUHL NO. 2. Mrs. Wm. L. Rude, Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. Nell Stiegemeier and Mrs. Altha O. Carte. Mrs. Joe Cook. Mrs. Nell Stiegemeier and Mrs. Altha O. Carte.

BUHL NO. 3: Mrs. Elvin Noh. Mrs. Chester Wigington, Mrs. John Baty and Mrs. J. R. Smellie.

BUHL NO. 4: Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Paul Shriver, Mrs. Wade Quipley and Mrs. Irena C. Ewetl.

BUHL NO. 5: Mrs. Ed VanOstran, Mrs. Wm. Aldrich. Mrs. G. E Teply and Mrs. H. S. Schooley

BUHL NO. 6: Mrs. Marlin Hulse, Mrs. Blaine Ewell, Mrs. Ken Hooper and Mrs. Harley Hann

BUHL NO. 7: Mrs. W. L. Parnell, Mrs. Leland Hudson, Mrs. Darrel Loos and Mrs. Wm. A. Miller.

CASTLEFORD Mrs. Darrel Phillips, Ms. Guy Kinyon, Mrs. Robert J. Kinyon and Mrs. Loren Herzinger. Twin Falls, Idaho
October 19, 1971 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULARS OCTOBER -SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Glark present.
TAX CANCELLATION
At the request of H. A. Lancaster,
Clerk, Auditor & Recorder, can
cellation was ordered on 1971 Real
Property Tax Receipt No. 5548 in the
amount of \$166.65.

APPORTIONMENT OF GENERAL SCHOOL FUNDS
Apportionment of General School money from the County for the year 1971 1972 was approved as follows:
District No. 411, \$8625.34; No. 412, \$1,245.32; No. 415, \$579.74, No. 417, \$582.75; No. 418, \$525.53
TRANSFER OF COUNTY SCHOOL
FUNDS

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FUNDS
Transfer of balance of County
School fund for the year 1970 1971
from the General School Fund to
School Districts was approved as
follows: School District No. 411,
\$79,031.47; No. 412, \$2,224.40; No. 415,
\$1,501.30; No. 414, \$1,274.49; No. 415,
\$568.70.

FILER NO. 2 Mrs. Jay H. Cobb,
\$568.70.

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\$568.70. FILER NO. 2. Mrs. Jay H. Cobb, Edith Leeper, Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Mick Mahoney. FILER NO. 3. Merle Allison, H. L. Cedarholm, Don Albion and George

.501.30; No. 414, \$1,74.592.33. No. 418, 368.70.

IMASEQUT APPROVED Inventory Phaseout for the period of July 1, 1971 Intru September 30, 1971, \$183,060.01 was approved according to percentages from the State.

RESIGNATION The Board accepted the resignation of Clifford R. Thompson, Assessor, with regret Said resignation becomes effective January 10, 1972.

RPPOINTMENT SALARY SET Commissioner Loughmiller made a motion that Ronald Lee Taylor be a motion that Ronald Lee Taylor be should be shou January 10, 1972.
APPOINTMENT SALARY SET
Commissioner Loughmiller made a motion that Ronald Lee Taylor be appointed Assessor and Collector of Motor Vehicle Licenses to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Clifford R. Thompson. Said appointment shall be for a period beginning January 10, 1972 and ending January 8, 1973, with salary set at \$9,000.00 annually. Commissioner Leonard made a second to the motion and it carried unanimously. TOUR

All Commissioners participated in a tour of Salmon Dam. Said tour was for study and planning of development of a park site and recreation area.

erd in Jerome, Idaho, October 20, SPECIAL COUNTING BOARD SPECIAL COUNTING BOARD
APPOINTED
Heten Porterfield, Deputy
Auditor, Heten Thorne and Joan
Buckendort, Deputy Recorders,
were designated and appointed as a
Special Caunting Board for absence
ballots in the October 26, 1971 special
election on establishment of a

Kenneth Dodds and Mrs. Williams Teater. MAROA: Mrs. Ted Sierer, Mrs. A. K. Reed, Mrs. Carl Blass and Mrs. H. A. Childers. MURTAUGH: Mis. Rufus Turner, Mrs. Richard Self, Mrs. Joffee Jensen and Mrs. Allen Ward. ROCK CREEK: Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Ferris Freestone, Mrs. S. A. Walton and Mrs. Cliffon Haynes. Twin Falls No. 9 Yes: 52
Twin Falls No. 10 Yes: 84
Twin Falls No. 11 Yes: 32
Twin Falls No. 12 Yes: 32
Twin Falls No. 13 Yes: 35
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Twin Falls No. 25 Yes: 65 SENIOR JUDGES APPOINTED SENIOR JUDGES APPOINTED
The following persons were appointed to serve as Senior Judges in,
the special election to be held October 24, 1971, upon the retail sale of
wine and establishment of a
Regional Airport Authority:
TWIN FALLS NO. 1: Clariba
Wolfer

ment of a park site and recreation area.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 20, 1971, 10:00 o'clock A.M., REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION TWIN FALLS NO. 2: Mrs. David Bufil No. 25, Yes. 65

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TWIN FALLS NO. 2: Mrs. Donald Bufil No. 4

TWIN FALLS NO. 5: Mrs. Roy

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Yes: 47

Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS NO. 12: Ars. John Murisuph Vance.
TWIN FALLS NO. 13: Ars. W. W. Absentee TWIN FALLS NO. 13: Ars. Lloyd TOYAL
TWIN FALLS NO. 14 Ars. Lloyd TOYAL

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AUTHORIZATION

Clerk WM L CHANCEY Chairman

-INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Friday. November 12, 1971, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 21 Second Avenue East, Twin Palls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on

Idaho. Said bids will be received on

1. One—10 cubic yard Dump Truck for the Street Department 2. One—1/2 ton Pickup for the Police Department.

4 .One. Automobile Secan for the

9. One complete television camera video tape recorder and receiver monitor system.

the following:

Police Department

Department.

Yes: 35 No: 121 receiver monitor system.

Yes: 47 No: 63
Yes: 41 No: 69
Yes: 10 No: 83 security of at least five percent (5) of the total amount bid in either Yes: 17 No: 85 cash, cashier's check, certified Yes: 30 No: 111 'check or bidder's bond executed to Yes: 28 No: 187 the City of Twin Falls, idaho, Bid Yes: 37 No: 155 forms and specifications may be Yes: 52 No: 143 obtained from the office of the City Yes: 27 No: 155 Manager or the office of the City Yes: 27 No: 189 Manager or the office of the City Yes: 71 No: 186 Fast during office hours.

Yes: 18 No: 82 informatilias.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of C E Stewart, deceased.

upon said application.

DATED this 1st day of November,
1971.

I desired

**MAGISTRATE DAY SIGN
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. CARSON.

Deceasedra NOTICENS HEREBY GIVEN by the body signed, John Dean Carson, Executor of the Last Will and, Testement of John C. Carson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this hotice to the said Executor at the office of William J. Langley.

**Attorney at Law 24 Third Avanua.**

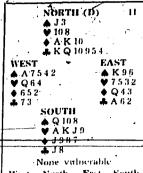
**Cast. Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the brainess of said saids.**

DATED this 12th day of October 1971.

(5) JOHN DEAN CARSON, Executor.

**PUBLISH: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4 & 11.

# Off One Is Off One Poin



East South West North 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 N T Pass Pass Opening lead A 4

### By Oswald & James Jacoby

What a curious duplicate game thought Alice. The red queen was playing at the next table. Alice had heard her say, "You are not doubling me at four hearts. You are bidding five diamonds and I am doubling

The white rabbit who was -Alice's partner remarked:
3 very quietly We should try for second The last time the queen lost, the director and the winning pair lost their heads "

Alice found herself playog three no-trump East won the spade lead with the king and returned the nine West played low and Alice was on lead. She could try heart and diamond finesses

to make nine tricks without having to lose the lead but decided to settle for down one. Therefore she knocked out the ace of clubs and went down one as expected.

This result was one point from top. Three no-trump was played at every table and all other declarers ex-cept one had tried the finesse and gone down two. What happened at the ta-

bie that scored top? The queen had made three no-trump with an overtrick. The defense had started out the same way as Alice and the queen had knocked out the ace of clubs just as Alice had. Then she had glared at East and he had wisely

l<del>ed back a club to let the</del> queen make her contract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN )

### **V**+CARD Sense♠♦

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4 You, South, hold 

-5 **-**4-

What do you do now? A—Bid five diamonds. Your partner has shown the are of clubs. Your bid shows a good diamond suit headed by the acc and accepts his slam invitation.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to tive hearts. What do you do KERRY DRAKE Answer Tomorrow

WIZARD OF ID

GOODNESS!

THOSE

WRINKLES

'LIL ABNER

WROTE A NEW POME

HENTITLED "/ WANT A GIRL

JUST LIKE THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T



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AND THOSE

OH OLIVER WENDELL

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ONCE YOU PASS age 65, say the longevity experts, you've got one chance in two to reach 75, One chance in four to make it to 85 ... WORLD'S best known woman was Eve, no? Yet her name was mentioned only four times in the Bible ... NOTE ALSO, please, the bitizenry eats almost but not quite four times as much chicken as fish.

YOUNG LADY, if you're not quite as intelligent as your husband, that's good After extensive research, scholars at Duke University say the wife who can't keep up with her gentleman friend in mental matters is more apt to have a happy marriage than the wife who's smarter than he is. Congratulate him on-his choice therefor.

ALL THE DEER TRAILS in the woods are one-way paths. An old hunter told me that They meander, but they're not just random routes beaten out by animals that don't much care where they're going. Left alone, deer go straight into the wind, or quarter into it, or cross it It's a prevailing wind condition, usually, that determines every turn in the trail.

IT'S SAID most of us, even the daughters of the American Revolution, are descended from a long line our mothers once listened to Is that not quaint? A bit ... THOSE RESEARCHERS who make a business of trying to keep track of everything we do now issue the doubtful declaration the average married man and his wife devote just about an hour each weekend to argument

AS FAR AS earning power goes among middle aged men, it's the married fellow who makes the most money, that's common knowledge. Then, in descending order, come the widowers, the divorced, the separated and finally those unfortunate gentlemen, the single souls. Why married men make more money than do single men at all ages is a

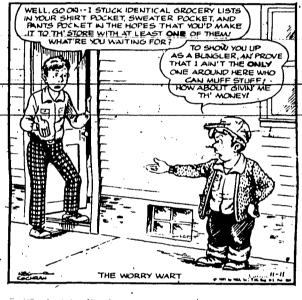
RARE is the traveler who stops at a roadside restaurant whereat no other cars are parked Knowing this, a brightentrepreneur, who recently opened a new vittles business; beside an Illinois thoroughfare, improvised He accumulated on loan about two dozen automobiles from used car dealers, junk operators, sundry acquaintances, scattering them about. his lot in a busy manner His trade perked up promptly

WHEN AMERICAN YOUNGSTERS play games, they tend to ask, what do we get if we win? British children don't They just play to play The child psychologists think mificant difference but I don't

HOW WOULD YOU like to have a nice little old farm of about 360 acres where you could live off n the fat of the lan" What, you think that's a fair-sized spread? Not anymore It's just about the national average now

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be , used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 170 6, Fort Worth, Texas

### OUT OUR WAY

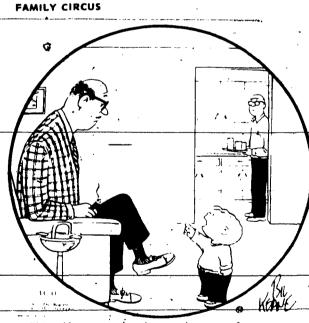






IS THAT PEOPLE ARE LIVING LONGER. THAT MAKES SENSE.

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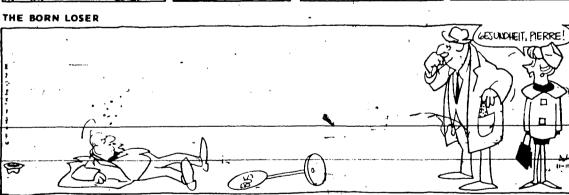


"Mr. Horton, why do you let your face grow so high?"









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IT'S BEEN



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SITY AND I'M WORRIED

WORRIED IN WHAT WAY ?





I JUST DON'T KNOW HIM ANYMORE! HE'S HAD A COMPLETE
PERSONALITY CHANGE! IN
HIGH SCHOOL HE WAS AN ALLSTATE END:--AND I KNOW
HE COULD MAKE ALL-AMERICAN
HERE AT STATE---BUT
HE WON'T EVEN GO OUT FOR
THE TEAM! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH-HIM? REX! HE HAS THE POTENTIAL OF BEING THE GREATEST ATHLETE EVER ID COME-TO THIS CAMPUS! PERHAPS HE'S INTERESTED IN OTHER THINGS! SCOOTER! 20

### MAJOR HOOPLE

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environmentalists ..." said Sicco L. Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice president of the sixmember European Common Market. "Iam very concerned." He told the 16th conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) that the world cannot tolerate DDT use

which he put at one kilogram (22 lbs.) per person in the world over a decade. His speech came two days

after Nobel Prize-winning scientist Norman E. Borlaug of Cresco, lowa, assailed environmentalists for trying to block the use of such chemicals as

"If agriculture is denied their use because of unwise legislation now being promoted by a powerful group of hysterical lobbyists, then the world will be doomed, not by chemical poisoning but from starvation," Borlaug said.

Mansholt, his country's former agriculture minister, said DDT was everywhere-"in the soil, the plants, the seas, the plankton, the fish, man him-

Mansholt called for FAO and other international organizations to carry out a full investigation into the effects of pesticides and said no one can say now what their continued

Borlaug said in an 18,000-word report to FAO that an anti-DDT campaign in the United States must not be allowed to spread.

The 57-year-old scientist, who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his part in developing high yield varieties of wheat, added:

"No chemical has done as much as DDT to improve the health, economic and social benefits of the people of the · developing world."

### LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. 175
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the matter of the estate of Lillian
M. Miller, Deceased
Estate of Lillian M. Miller,
Deceased
NOTICE Is hereby given by the
undersigned Executor to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against Lillian M. Miller,
deceased, or her estate, to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first
publication of this police to the sald
Executor at the law offices of
Stephen, Balleisen and Slavin, Twin
Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of
jdaho, this being the place lixed for
the transaction of the business of
said estate.
DATED this 26th day of October, DATED this 26th day of Octobe

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Executor of the estate of Lillian M Milter, deceased s John J, Wolfe

Its Trust Officer Publish: Oct., 28, Nov., 4, 11 & 18, 1971

Case No. 232

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
GILBERT CRAGGS, dba GIB
CRAGGS CHEVRON SERVICE,
Plaintiff.

JEAN HATCHER, formerly known as JEAN A. WILLIAMS, Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JEAN HATCHER, FORMERLY KNOWN AS JEAN A WILLIAMS, THE ABOVE NAMED

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within tweffly (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. You are further notified that the Complaint filed against you is for collection of an open account in the amount of \$134.62.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of

amount of \$134.62.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court this 20 day of October, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk

SADIE DeGLEE
PUBLISH: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 18, 1871

Chairman By Sadle DeGlee, Deputy Clerk Zoning Commission By Sadle DeGlee, Deputy Clerk Publish Hov. 4 11 and 18, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

Core No. 51 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Adoption of MICHAEL ALAN BATA

Notice is hereby given that Robert-Bruce AcCall has filled with the above entitled Court a Petition praying to terminate the parent. Child relationship-between Michael Alan Bafa, a minor, and Thomas Wilson Bafa, a minor, and Thomas Wilson Bafa, he parent of said child, and a Petition praying for adoption of said Alichael Alan Bafa by petitioner, Robert Bruce AcCall, and that Friday, the bith day of Dec. 1971, at 10:00 of clock A.m. of said day at the Courtroom of this Court in the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said Petitions, when and where any interested persons may appear and show cause why said Petitions should not be granted.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER

Clerk
EVELYN M. HINTZE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1971.

PUBLISH: Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1971.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Commission, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, In the Counch Room gothe City Hall. 321 Second-Awarus East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 8:00 p.m. on November 22, 1971, upon the proposed new zoning ordinance for said City which ordinance is to replace the existing zoning ordinance, Article I of Chapter V, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code and any person interested may appear at said hearing and be heard upon said proposed zoning-ordinance.

Interested persons may obtain copies of said profosed zoning occidinance at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall. Twin Falls, Idaho. DAT ED this 1st day of November, 1971.

S JOHN A ROSHOLT Chairman Zoning Commission PUBLISH November 4, 11 and 18, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public
hearing will be held before the City
Council, City of Twin-Ealls, Idaho, in
the Council Room of the City Hall,
321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho, at 8:00 p.m. on December 6,
1971, upon the proposed new zoning
ordinance for said City which ordinance is to replace the existingzoning ordinance, Article 1 of
Chapter V, City of Twin Falls, Idaho,
Code and any person interested may,
appear at said hearing and be heard
upon said proposed zoning ordinance.
Interested persons may obtain
copies of said proposed zoning or
dinance at the office of the City
Clerk, City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho,
DAT ED this 1st day of November,
1971.

S FRANK H. FELDTMAN Mayor City of Twin Falls Idaho

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROVING WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY. MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITOR'S
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND THE COUNTY OF

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

ETHELE GARRETT, GARE

ETHELE GARRETT, Decedised.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Etta Ethel Carrett, also known as Ethel E. Garrett, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned Administrator at the office of his attorneys, May, May, Bennett & Sudweeks, Attorneys at Law, at 516 Second Street East, P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idahö, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of ted easter.

pusiness of said estate.

DATED This 18th day of October

(s) LEONARD F. GARRETT, Administrator MAY, MAY, BERNETT & SUDWERS
By (s) J. ALFRED MAY
Attorneys for Administrator
S16 Second Street East
P.O. Box 105
Twin Falls, Idaho 8330
PUBLISH: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4 & 11,
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NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL No. 191

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LESTER POTTER,
elso known as J. LESTER POTTER,
decassed.
Pursuant to the order of the Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FUETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

... MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of HOWARD DWIGHT
JOHNSON, also known as H. Dwight

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons. having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the precessary vouchers within four-months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is his place of business in all matters connected with said estate. DATED: October 26, 1971. S. C. G. McINTYRE Administrator of the Estate of Howard Dwight, Johnson, Deceased PUBLISE: October 28, November 4, 11 and 18, 1971.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

MOTICE TO CREDITOR:

No. 169

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF TDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA MAYS, Deceased NOTICE 18 HEREBY CIVEN by the undersigned Executor and Executors to the creditors of and all person having claims against Edna Mays, Deceased, or her estate to which them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Dean Mays and Wilma Henry Betting (Jointly as Executor

LEGAL NOTICE

and Executrix of the Estate at the office of Roy E. Smith Afforney for the Executor and Executrix in the Afford Biog. in Twin Fairs. Twin Fairs County, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1971.

(L) DEAN MAY (s) WILMA HERRY, Executrix PUBLISH: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4 & 11,

Estate No. 187
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of DEWEY HASHOWERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by introducers against Dewey H. Showers, occasion of the necessary wouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the officers of keyborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike, Box 321. Bank of Idaho Bidg. City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the triansaction of the business of said estate. Dated this 9th day of November,

geceased.
PUBLISH: Noy. 11, 18, 25 & Dec 2, at 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of BESS
E. WEAVER, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 4th day of November, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court, Room of said Court, at the Court proving the 1971 at 1

(SEAL) PUBLISH: Nov. 11, 18 & 25, 1971. NOTICE OF SALE

corn. Webb and Pike, Box 321, cold idano Bidgo. City of Twin 6. County of Twin Falls, State of 5. this being the place fixed for ransaction of the business of estate, ted this 9th day of November.

CLARENCE E SHOWERS Executor of Estate of Dewey H Showers, deceased.

LISH: Noy. 11, 18, 25 & Dec 2, at Ed's Body Shop, one mile West

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 194

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

OF THE TIME APPOINTED

FOR PROVING WILL STC.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS

And one mile South of Web! Five
Points, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Indeedigase delines storage and
repair charges in the amount of
\$10.00 upon which no payment has
been made.

Dated this 9th day of November,
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS ED SANDAU

NOTICE OF THE TIME

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APPOINTED FOR
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of DOCIA
DRISCOLL BEAUVAIS.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the Sth day of November 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 30th day of November 1971, at 10:00 AM of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court. at the Courtnouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idahb, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Docia Driscoil Beauvais, deceased, and for hearing the application of Dudley Driscoil, Jr. and Thomas Warren Driscoil for the issuance, toothem of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

DATED this November 5, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk By s SADIE DeGLEE Deputy (SEAL) Pursuant to an order of said Court, ade on the 5th day of November,

PUBLISH: Nov. 11, 18, & 25, 1971.

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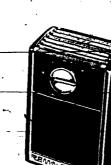
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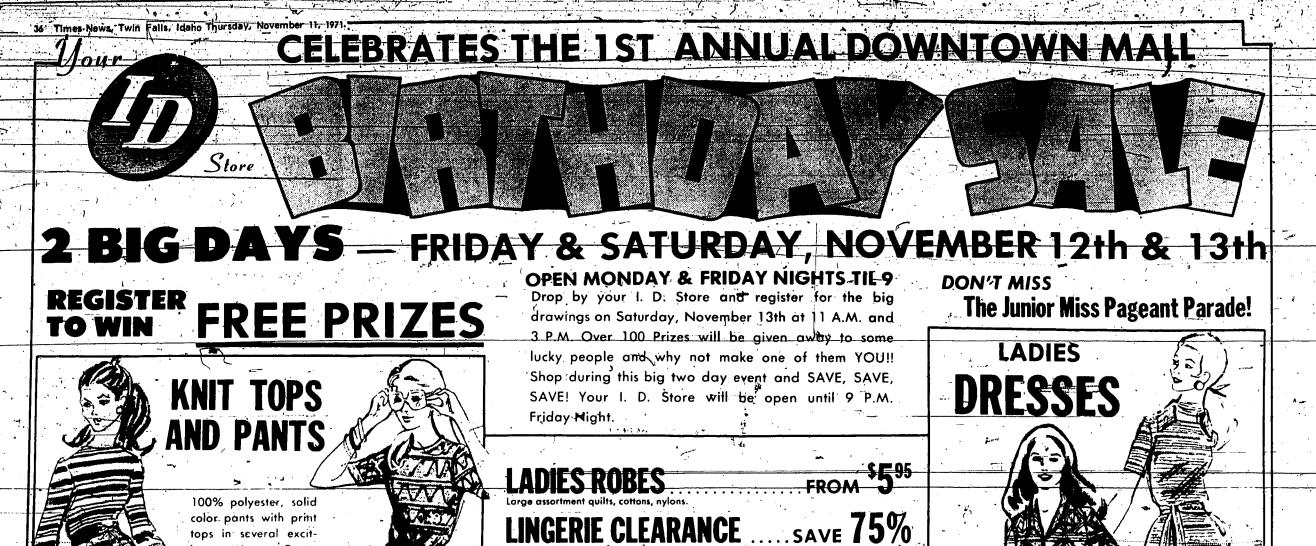
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